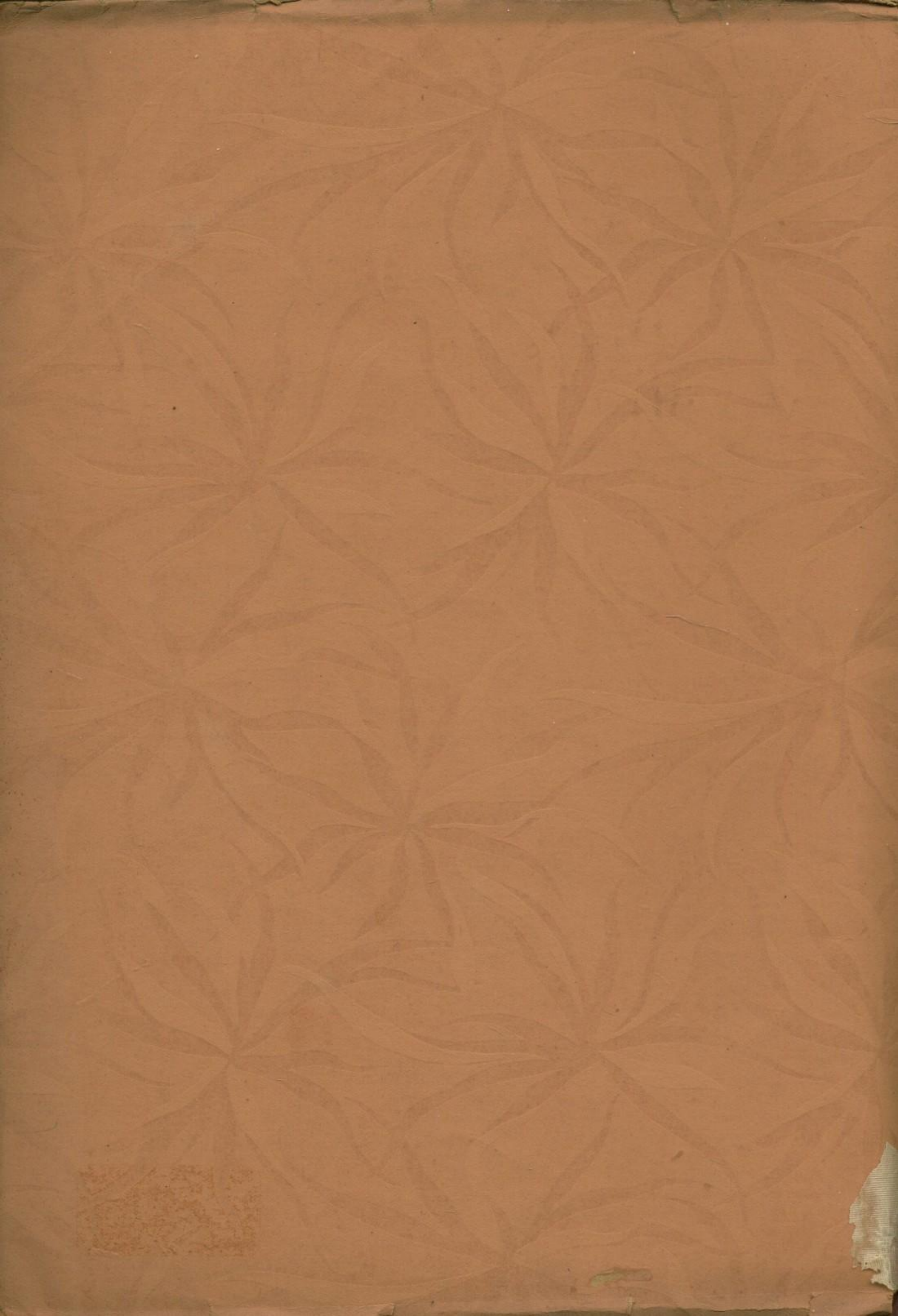


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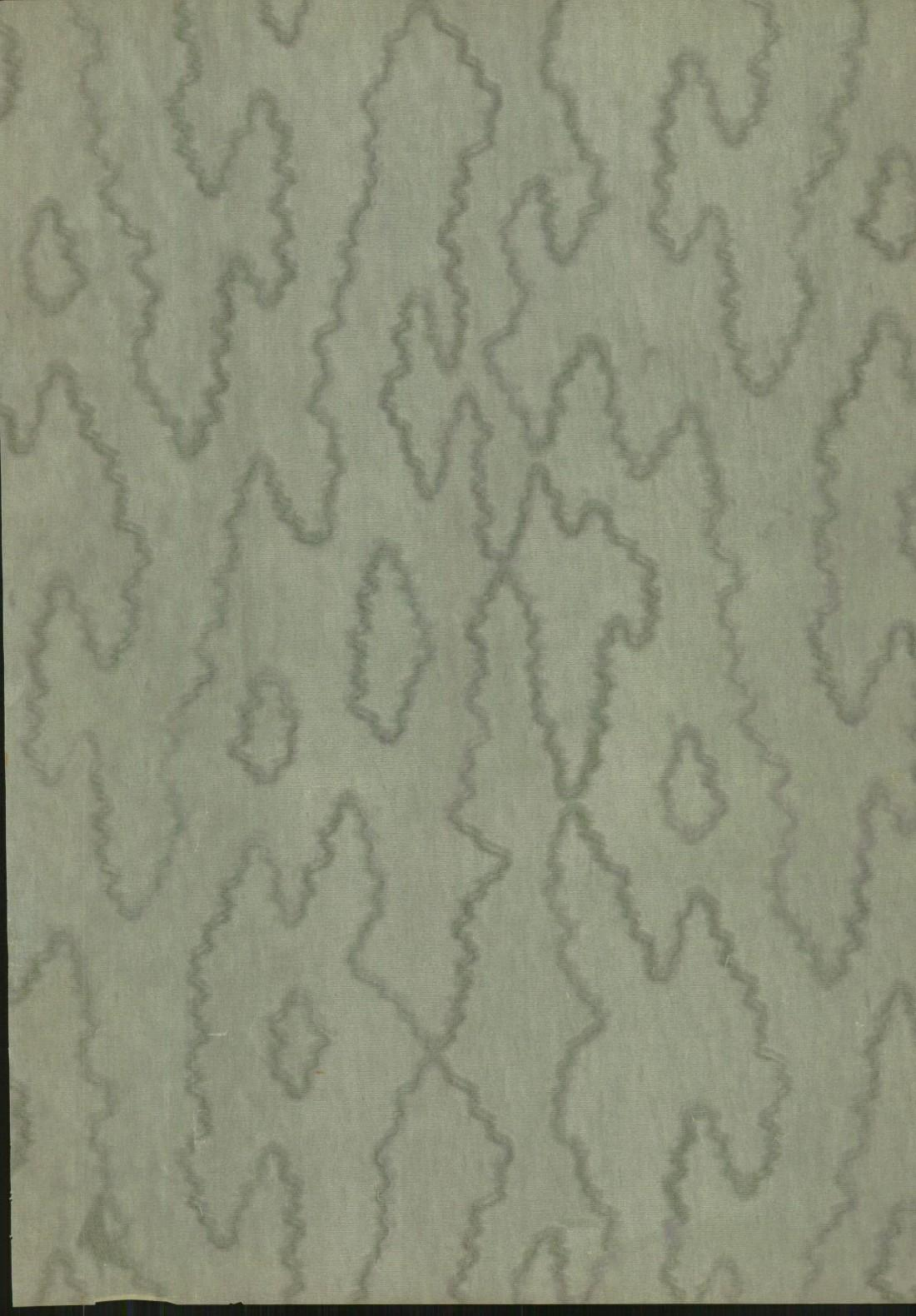




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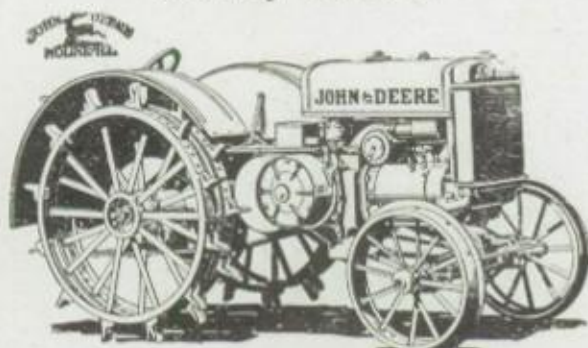
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Pat Dice—Who is the best looking boy in school and why am I?

Kenneth Gross—Who is the best basketball player in school and why am I?

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Then come to me and learn to type,
And if you don't get very far,
Come back again and learn some more."

A man got a radio and turned it on
but did not get anything. He prompt-
ly wrote the company for the com-
bination.





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Miss Boone: "What do you know about Robert Louis Stephenson?"

Student: "He wasn't the one who invented the steam engine."

John Eastin: "Why is a speech like a wheel?"

Harley Shirley: "The longer the spoke the greater the tire."

Miss Boone: "What is a good vacation song?"

Pupil: "The Battle Cry of Freedom."

Loris: "What is love?"

Pat: "A man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket."

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Mr. Dockins: "Name the Zones."
 Charles D.: "Torrid, temperate, danger and safety."

Mr. Bailey: "What is Turkey noted for?"

Student: "Thanksgiving dinners."

Miss Branham: "Always make your sentence clear and complete."

Gordon France: "Tell that to Mr. Boggs."

Miss Branham: "Why?"

Gordon: "Because in the last issue of The News he published an article to this effect: 'Man run over by automobile and gets head cut off'."

Miss Branham: "What's the matter with that?"

Gordon: "It didn't say whether it killed him or not."

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Gordon: "I've been told I was a little cuckoo."

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George Reed: "What's it for—a centipede?"

Teacher: "Willie, if James gave you a dog and David gave you a dog, how many dogs would you have?"

Willie: "Four."

Teacher: "Now, dear, think hard. Would you have four dogs if James and David each gave you one?"

Willie: "Yes, I've got two dogs at home."



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English Teacher: "Give the principle parts of 'sick'."

Student: "Sick, worse, dead."

Miss Branham (while studying Emerson's Essays): "Does imprisonment accomplish the purpose intended?"

Lockett P.: "No."

Miss Branham: "Why?"

Lockett: "Because two men once were in prison for theft; one for stealing a watch and the other a cow. After a term of six months they came out joking—

1st: 'Say, pard, what time is it?'

2nd: 'Time to milk'."

Teacher: "What does rebate mean?"

Student: "Putting another worm on your hook."

Miss Combs: "What month has 28 days?"

Vivian K.: "All of them."

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Kenneth: "That depends on whether you mean a schoolyard or a churchyard."

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Professor: "Who is the Minister of War?"

Student: "A clregyman who preaches to soldiers."

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A teacher in a negro school asked a small boy to use 'defense, detail, and defeat' in a sentence."

The boy answered with the following sentence: 'A rooster flew over de fense and de feet went over before de tail.'

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Father: "How come you didn't fail in that also?"

Pupil: "I didn't take it."

Teacher: "What three authors do you think of when you burn yourself?"

Student: "Dickens, Howitt, Burns."

Professor: "Miss Fidget, how many ribs have you?"

Miss Fidgett: "Oh, dear, I'm too ticklish to count them."

Mr. Bailey (referring to World News): "What is the New York-Paris Hop?"

Virginia M.: "The latest dance."

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Charles: "Have you heard the German Butcher song?"

Avolene: "No; what is it?"

Charles: "Butcher Arms Around Me, Honey."

Mr. Cade (in Physics class): "If an irresistible force came in contact with an immovable object what would be the result?"

M. Kirk: "An awful collision."

Mr. Dockins: "What does the physical features of the U. S. have to do with the history of the country?"

Loris C.: "If the Delaware river hadn't been where it is Washington couldn't have crossed it."

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Mr. Cade: "We will have only half a day of school Friday morning."

Pupils: "Hurrah!"

Mr. Cade: "But we will have the other half Friday afternoon."

Mr. Dockins: "Webster, what is an island?"

Webster: "It is a place where the bottom of the ocean sticks up through the water."





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Gordon: "The one that gives freedom of religion?"

Mr. Bailey: "Why?"

Gordon: "Because the boys can worship their *idols* on by-roads."

She: "Your whiskers scratch more than Bill's."

He: "Yes, that's what Mary told me last night."

Teacher (to small boy): "What is a tutor?"

Small Boy: "A tutor is one who blows a horn."

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Mr. Bailey: "Who was the god of the Greek underworld?"

Nobody answers.

Mr. Bailey: "Think of some famous water."

Student: "Pluto."

Mr. Bailey (waking L. McClain): "Wake up!"

Louis: "Aw! Let me sleep, ma, it ain't time to get up yet."

Teacher: "What is wrong with this sentence?"

Pupil: "It is ended with a preposition."

Teacher: "Well!"

Pupil: "A preposition is a bad word to end a sentence *up with*."

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George Reed: "Well, isn't 3:00 a quarter of twelve?"

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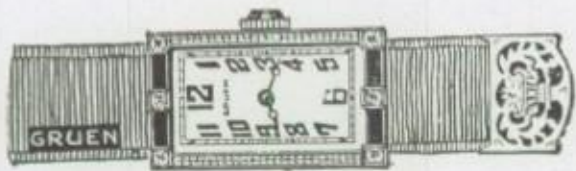
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Mr. Cade: "Why did you pick this wormy corn for seed corn?"

Student: "Because I know it was good or the worms wouldn't eat it."

Miss Branham: "Give a quotation and its author."

Student: "'A man sat on a box-car, his feet touched the ground'—Longfellow."

Mr. Bailey: "What does 'Md' stand for?"

Virginia: "Medical Doctors."

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Kenneth: "S-h-u-r-e."

Teacher: "Where did you get that note?"

Wandaline: "From Pat."

Teacher: "Where did you get it, Pat?"

Pat: "I'm the author."

Miss Van Hook: "How do you study your geometry?"

Student: "From all angles."

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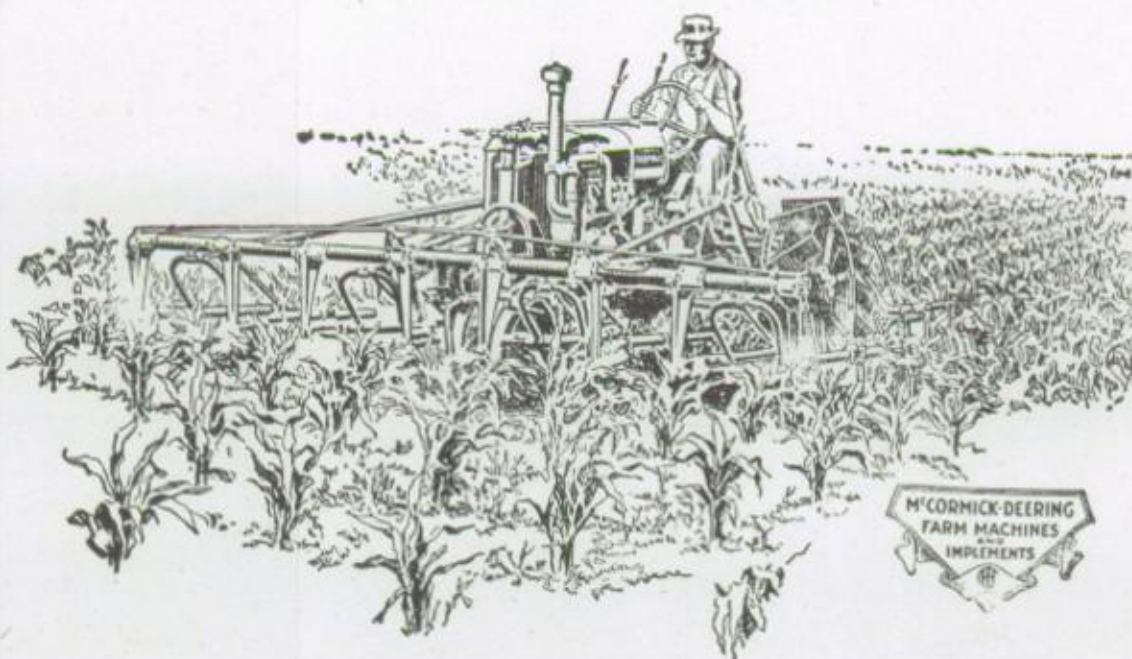
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And when he knits his gentle brow
The students toe the mark. And how!

A history teacher asked a student to tell of a King of France, and the boy replied: "Louis the Cross-eye was——"

"Where did you get your material?" interrupted the teacher.

The lad turned to his book and showed the teacher that Louis XI was King of France.

Many joys the students bring,
When in care of Miss Boone they begin to sing.
She says if the boys still stomp their feet
The music class will cease to meet.

The teacher enrolling the freshmen asked J. D. which course he wanted to take. J. D. promptly stated: "Vacational".

Teacher: "What is the word for 'gladly' in Latin?"

No one answered.

Teacher: "I will tell you a story of 'Gladly.' 'A boy had a cross-eyed bear which he named Gladly. When asked why he named it that, he said: 'I went to church and heard the people sing 'Gladly My Cross I'd Bear'.'"

A strange boy at a basketball game (to Loris Clore): "There are three of us and the town is new and we want you to show us around."

Loris: "But I don't know you."

He: "Well, you're not taking any more chance than I am for I don't know you either."

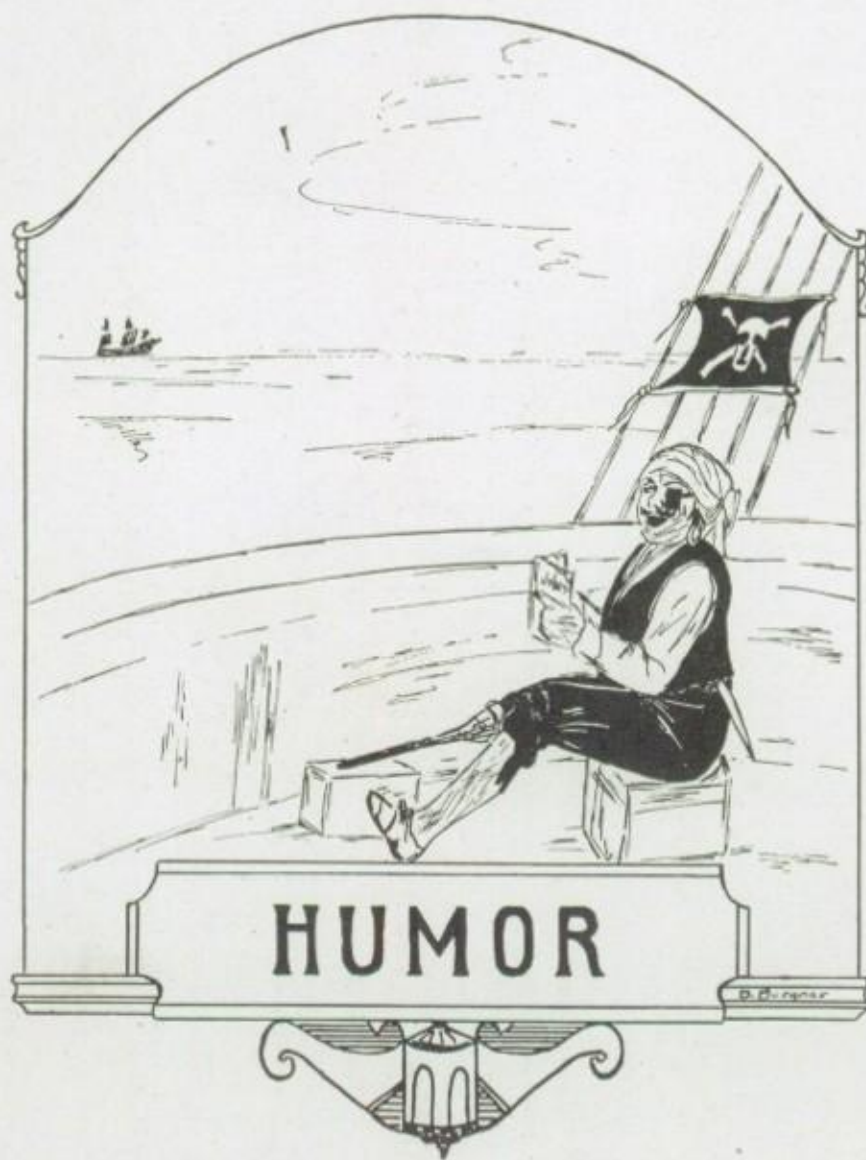
Teacher: "We can't choose our face."

Pupil: "Yes, but we can pick our nose."

Halton Gunn: "Ignorance is bliss."

Edgar S.: "Yes, you happy cuss."





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7—Try outs for the operetta started today.

8—Have terrible arguments in Economics class, and Pat tells Mr. Bailey the farmer is the smartest man on earth.

22—Hon. Fred S. Purnell gave a very interesting talk on our government this morning.

APRIL:

8—Wandaline and Lois change dresses today.

18—A heated debate took place in Economics class.

23—Physics class takes a little vacation and goes down to the railroad to perform an experiment.

MAY:

9—Marjorie and Shorty on the outs. Can't have this!

17—Senior exams. A lot depends on this—for some.

18—Junior and Senior Reception given by Juniors for Seniors and Faculty.

19—Baccalaureate Services held at Christian Church.

22—Senior Class Play.

23—Commencement Exercises held at the High School.



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- 9—Harry Walton tells Miss Branham he is sure that he is going to heaven.
- 10—Boys paddled Pat. Don't know why, but they did. Must have been his birthday.
- 15—Hi-Y's pop out with N's this week. They have identified themselves at last.
- 16—Mr. McGaughey visits Civics class and talks on Law.
- 22—The Glee Club and Hi-Y's attend the Methodist church.
- 23—Seniors decide on their invitations.
- 27—Everybody here having lots of "whoopee" after winning our big Tourney. Athletic Association takes us all to the show.
- 28—Cade tells Gross that he should know a lot about personal magnetism. June thinks so, too.
- 30—Assembly votes on the Opinion of the School.

FEBRUARY:

- 5—Art sprained his ankle in practice. Here goes the Tourney for good. Let's hope not.
- 6—A Community Banquet is held for the County Champs. Quite a big affair. All enjoyed themselves. Jime and Page visit school. Surely glad to see them.
- 7—Squire seems to be killing off his B. B. teams. June sprained her arm.
- 8—Mr. Greenley makes us a new bookcase. Everything is changed around.
- 11—The first things seen here on Monday were students and tape measures. Mr. Cade is making the physics class draw the high school.
- 19—The Senior class is sporting a new member, Birchard LaBaw.
- 21—Economics class gets most unusual treat by attending State Legislature at Indianapolis.
- 28—The McDonald sisters are leaving us today and are entering Danville High School.

MARCH:

- 4—Mr. Parham installed a radio in the assembly and we listened to the Inaugural Address.





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- 24—Physics class freezes as usual, even Mr. Cade gets cold, and hops up and down with hands in pockets. Teachers meeting—too bad for deportment.
- 27—Hi-Y's puzzling Girl Reserves with their mysterious E's.
- 28—Exams—Vacation for two days.

DECEMBER:

- 4—Ruth Hesler tells civics class that Congress meets in the White House.
- 6—Cards are given out. The august Juniors are getting ready for their show next Monday and Tuesday.
- 7—Glee Club sings for music class. Radiators feel slighted and show off before the assembly.
- 10—Miss Combs and Mr. Robbins both back this week. Kenneth Gross starts the week out right by falling upstairs going from Physics class. However, Margaret Kirk still holds the championship. Junior show very successful this time, stepped out a little ahead of the Seniors. Constance Oilar forgets to go to stenography class. Miss Combs comes after her.
- 11—James Jackson's father dies. Everyone grieved. Juniors and Hi-Y's get flowers.
- 12—The Hi-Y's are still exasperating the girls with their R's this week. Ronald Chatt startles the whole school by asking Mildred Stuart for a date Friday night.
- 19—Mr. Dockins makes Charles Dearing pick up paper which he threw all over the assembly. Squire decides to let his mustache grow.

JANUARY:

- 1—A bunch didn't seem to like the idea of having to go to school on New Year's so they all played hooky.
- 2—Mr. Dockins has the bunch upon the Green Carpet.
- 3—Gretchen Cartwright comes to school with her nose in a sling. She couldn't have been in someone's business because she isn't that type.
- 4—It is decided that Gross should have the record permanently for falling down. He performed this week by falling clear down the boys' steps.
- 7—A very good looking Chaldean spoke before the assembly on "The Shepherd".
- 8—Mr. Dockins gives the school a treat by showing slides of our beautiful capitol, Washington, D. C.





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- 24—Seniors have new "cords". Many envious glances cast, especially by juniors.
- 26—Eighth Grade gets wild! Result—Mr. Dockins must accompany them on all further social functions.
- 30—Texas Chatt writes all new yells on board. Girl Reserves have big meeting after school.

NOVEMBER:

- 1—Much damage done during the night. Art ran into a horse in the furnace room. A few look guilty. June and Dan elected yell leaders. Pep Session, Captain Florey gives big speech.
- 2—Started the season right by defeating Newtown 70-6.
- 3—Juniors entertained Seniors at Madigan's. Pat Dice asked all the girls for dates—refused!
- 5—Mr. Bailey acts the part of a monkey and climbs around in windows in civics class. Harry Walton assists.
- 7—George Reed looks terribly blue today. Delores left for Ohio. Nice chance for some girl.
- 8—Basketball snaps are taken. Squire shows Mildred how.
- 9—Pep session in assembly. Dice represents the boys. Mildred Vice bashful and refuses to talk. Anyway we accomplish two victories.
- 12—Mr. Bailey has a hard time keeping the boys awake. Jim Irvin, Hit Gunn, and Lounoma Coats happen to be the sleeping beauties this week.
- 13—Annual staff works diligently on annual. Even work at night in Mr. Dockins' office. He gets excited and falls down. Margaret Kirk furnishes eats.
- 14—Armistice Day observed.
- 15—Gross stares at Mildred Butts and as a result falls down. June might have something to say about this.
- 16—Jim Irvin entertains music class with sneezing. France, Sentman, and Walton all show their seniority and stamp into the assembly.
- 19—Seniors not having much luck with their show. All seem to be rather lazy.
- 20—HI-Y's pop out with R's.
- 21—Big excitement today—Margaret Kirk takes nick out of steps while falling for Harry Walton. This all occurred on the way to physics class. Mr. Cade had a hard time quieting class.





CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER:

- 10—It happened—school! Everyone takes Mr. Bailey for a scholar. Big upperclassmen injure eighth grader by initiating him in briars.
- 11—Usual class fights begin. Seniors, of course, in lead.
- 14—New music teacher demands that there be no whispering during music period! Doesn't sound so good.
- 17—Organization of Senior class. Gordon France elected president.
- 19—Mr. Bailey tells Civics class that it's wrong to gamble, but all right to play Bingo at the Hillsboro Fair.
- 20—Annual staff chosen—everyone rushing to bulletin board.
- 28—Junior-Senior weiner roast.

OCTOBER:

- 2—Mr. Cade violates rule and chews gum. Loris is told not to play with tassels on her dress.
- 3—Frances Newman misses stenography class, caused by sleeping in assembly.
- 5—Mr. Bailey interrupts typing class by putting his arm around Miss Combs when conversing with her.
- 8—Raymond Stonebraker tells Miss Branham that all women are alike—incapable of keeping a secret. Must have had a disagreeable date last night. Seniors went to Attica to have pictures taken.
- 10—Student body and teachers dismissed to attend the opening of New Indiana Condensed Milk Plant. Certainly must be a catch some place.
- 11—All the Senior class disgusted because they had to skip physics class and have their group pictures taken.
- 12—Charles Fishero late again. Rather unusual! Mr. Bailey advises Seniors to wait until after graduation to hold hands.
- 16—Laddie Dockins renders assembly a solo in the afternoon.
- 17—Exams—no cheating as usual. Vacation for two days. Teachers' Institute.
- 23—Dorothy Burgner falls over three chairs in physics class endeavoring to watch Bill Livingston draw a horse.





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Girl Reserves

One afternoon in the late fall of 1928, a group of girls gathered to hear Miss Elliot of the Danville Young Women's Christian Association tell of the history and ideals of the Girl Reserve Club. An enthusiastic spirit was aroused for the organizing of a club at Veedersburg, and soon such a group came into existence.

Monthly meetings are held under Miss Van Hook's guidance. The membership now consists of forty-five girls.

To really be a Girl Reserve you must live up to the Code. It is as follows:

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|---|---------------------------|
| G | Gracious in manner. |
| I | Impartial in my judgment. |
| R | Ready to serve. |
| L | Loyal to friends. |
| R | Reaching toward the best. |
| E | Ever dependable. |
| S | Seeing the beautiful. |
| E | Eager for knowledge. |
| R | Reverent to God. |
| V | Victorious over self. |
| E | Earnest in purpose. |
| S | Sincere at all times. |

Hi-Y Club

In 1927 a group of high school boys organized the HI-Y Club, with the assistance of Mr. P. A. Wilson. Mr. Breck was chosen as the sponsor. Rather late in the spring the Crawfordsville Club came and assisted our club in initiation services. The club was not very active in 1927-28, but much progress has been made this year.

Mr. Bailey has been of great help to the club as sponsor this year. Our officers are: Raymond Stonebraker, president; Gordon France, vice-president; Gwynn McCord, secretary; Webster Van Hoesen, treasurer; George Reed Glover, reporter.

The purpose of the HI-Y Club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character and our slogan is: Clean sports, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean living.



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Senior Class Play—"Nancy Ann"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

By Dorothy Hayward

The Senior play, "Nancy Ann", which was presented Wednesday night, May 22, was indeed a wonderful success. The whole class of twenty-three seniors took part, and all played their parts in a professional manner to a crowded and enthusiastic house.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Angeline Van Cuyler Farr is the repressed little ward of domineering aunts, all bent on deciding her thoughts and actions for her. On the evening of her debut a girl reporter convinces her that she ought to lead her own life. Nancy Ann vainly attempts to persuade her aunts that she was born for the stage by reciting a scene in which she impersonates an innocent ingenue struggling to escape from a pursuing villain. Failing to convince her aunts of her dramatic talent, she slips out the window as the guests for her reception are coming in at the door.

In the second act, having traded her gorgeous ball gown for an absurdly ill-fitting street costume, she calls on the actor-manager whom she has long admired from afar. He refuses to see her but convinced of her own talent, she forces her way into his office and attempts to do her big scene for him—pounding on the door and screaming, "You beast! You brute! Let me out." Instead of offering her a part on the stage, the manager calls the police. However, by the end of the play, he is anxious to secure her as his leading lady—for life.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Binner, Aunt Nancy's butler	Harry Walton
Miss Dexter, a reporter	Jessamine Smith
Nancy Angeline Van Cuyler Farr, the niece	Virginia Williams
Aunt Angeline, Mrs. Henry Wade Chiverick	Marjorie Parham
Aunt Emily, Mrs. Stanley Flemming	Loris Clore
Aunt Kate, Miss Van Cuyler	Dorothy Burgner
Aunt Nancy, Mrs. Rodman Webster	Margaret Kirk
Mr. Llewellyn, a wealthy bachelor	Edgar Sentman
Marcia Watts, guest at "coming out" party	Wreatha Mellott
Mrs. Foss Jones, guest at "coming out" party	Ruth Hesler
Mrs. Laadbeater, guest at "coming out" party	Marie Nogle
Uncle Steadman, guest at "coming out" party	Lockett Padgett
Mrs. Farmington, guest at "coming out" party	Flora Zeigler
Lulu Treman, chorus girl, in search of engagement	Lois Crane
Billie Claridge, actress, in search of engagement	Mildred Stuart
Minnie, chorus girl, in search of engagement	Avolene Shaffer
Dwight Rodney, an actor, in search of engagement	Birchard LaBaw
Beth Worthington, chorus girl, in search of engagement	Gretchen Cartwright
Mr. Capper, a playwright	Webster Van Hoesen
Sidney Brian, theatrical producer and actor	Clarence Dice
Dan Dennis, his publicity manager	Gordon France
Waiter, in theatrical building	Orland Meeker
Jerry O'Connell, officer of the law	Raymond Stonebraker

ACT I: Aunt Nancy's Living Room, 9 P. M.

ACT II: Sidney Brian's Office, 5 P. M., the following day.

ACT III: Same as Act II, immediately following.

Director Mrs. James A. Coats



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Operetta

The action of the play takes place in some small town on circus day.

Alonzo Squeezem, a wealthy banker, holds a mortgage on a circus, which Toby Dunn, the owner, who is engaged to Sally Squeem, daughter of the banker, is unable to pay because of a disastrous season. The banker threatens to foreclose the mortgage unless Sally promises to give up Toby, but Sally refuses.

Marybelle Jaybird, a fascinating widow falls in love with the banker, much to the disgust of her old maid sister, Eliza Slimmer. Inky Snow (colored) and Dinky Moore (Irish), helpers about the circus, plan with Sally and Toby to send the banker to the widow Jaybird's house so he cannot close the mortgage. The widow is delighted at such a plan. By mistake, Inky Snow is sent instead of the banker.

The banker discovers that the mortgage has been stolen and immediately accuses Sally, but the widow suggests Inky Snow who is arrested and sent to jail at once.

At this point the mortgage is discovered in Willie Jaybird's (son of the widow) pocket; and for some reason Sally and Toby are forgiven by the banker, Inky is freed from jail, Widow Jaybird captures her quarry and all ends happily.

CHARACTERS

Toby Dunn, owner of the circus	Clarence Dice
Sally Squeezem, in love with Toby	Loris Clore
Alonzo Squeezem, Sally's father	Harry Walton
Marybelle Jaybird, a widow in love with Alonzo Squeezem	Dorothy Burgner
Eliza Slimmer, Marybelle Jaybird's old maid sister	Virginia VanDeventer
Inky Snow, colored helper in the circus	Daniel Walter
Dinky Moore, Irish helper in the circus	LaBert Boggs
Chorus of Hottentots	
Chorus of Irish Colleens	
Chorus of Villagers, Helpers in the Circus, etc.	

Reading Contest

The Fountain County Reading Contest was held at the Veedersburg High School Gym, March 22nd. There were six contestants, one from each of the following places: Hillsboro, Covington, Kingman, Newtown, Wallace and Veedersburg. The honors were given to Miss Mary Massey of Covington. The Glee Club and Orchestra furnished special music.

Oratorical Contest

The Fountain County Oratorical Contest was held at the Kingman Methodist church, April 5. Robert Ost of Covington received the award.





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her wrist-watch during the merriment. Mr. Bailey proved himself the hero of the party by finding the watch just as the members had given up all hope.

The frolicsome freshmen, having grown tired of constant study, accepted the invitation of Reva Dillon to come to her home for a masquerade party, October 26. There were many oddly dressed characters present who greatly added to the fun. Refreshments and games were heartily enjoyed by all, including Miss Combs, the sponsor.

The juniors of V. H. S. royally entertained the seniors and teachers of our high school at the home of William Madigan, November 3. Fun and laughter prevailed throughout the evening, and many games and contests were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Spring is here! The Girl Reserves have already taken long hikes through the woods, and each member gathered a large nosegay of the fragrant violets.

The seniors and other classmen have enjoyed weiner roasts and picnic suppers in the woods. Nature, in her vernal garments, is a beautiful stage for our out-of-door activities.

On Saturday evening, May 18, the members of the graduating class of 1929, and the faculty, were the guests of honor at a formal reception, given by the juniors.

Baccalaureate services were held on the evening of May 19 at the Christian Church. The high school orchestra and glee club furnished excellent music.

The senior class play was heartily received on the night of May 22. Every character played his role well and everyone thought it was a huge success.

The members of the graduating class, robed in caps and gowns, appeared before the public for the last time as the seniors of V. H. S. at the commencement exercises held May 23, at the high school gymnasium. Each looked a little graver, and felt more keenly the great responsibility of the future.

The seniors were royally entertained by the alumni of V. H. S. on the evening of May 24.





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Events in Society of V. H. S.

This is the first week of our school year 1928 and 1929. Our class fights are in full force! The senior colors have waved for a night and two days above the power plant. No class flag in the history of V. H. S. has ever been kept so long from capture.

S. O. S.! Word is just received that the orange and white has fallen into the hands of the sophomores.

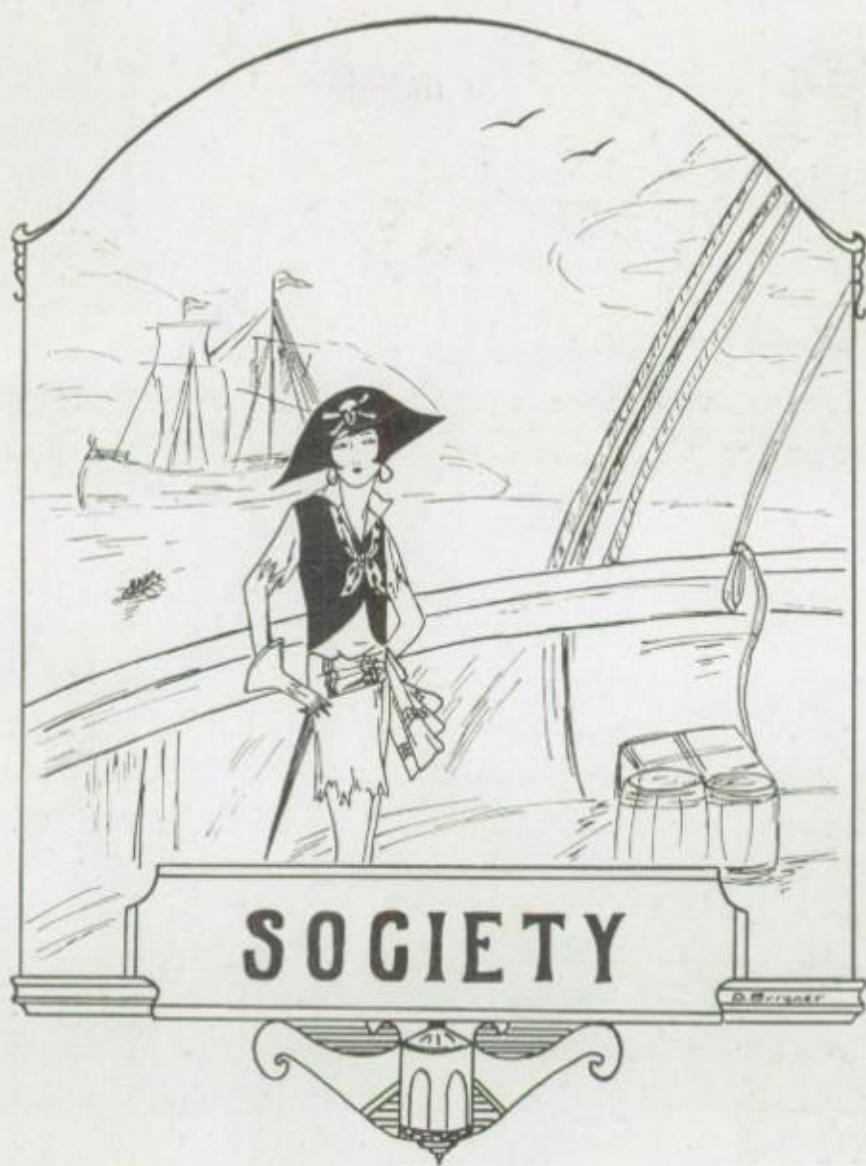
The seniors bowed to the precedent and started the social season by inviting the juniors to a weiner roast, September 28. Just as the evening shades were gathering, the members of both classes started on their journey and followed the narrow winding road which runs beneath over-shadowing trees. At the top of a certain hill, with the harvest moon and the stars above, the woods and a trickling brook below, a large camp fire was built, and here fun, food and friendship were enjoyed by all. Many games were played, and two members of the group dramatized "Down by the Old Mill Stream". The members of the classes were accompanied by the class sponsors and other teachers.

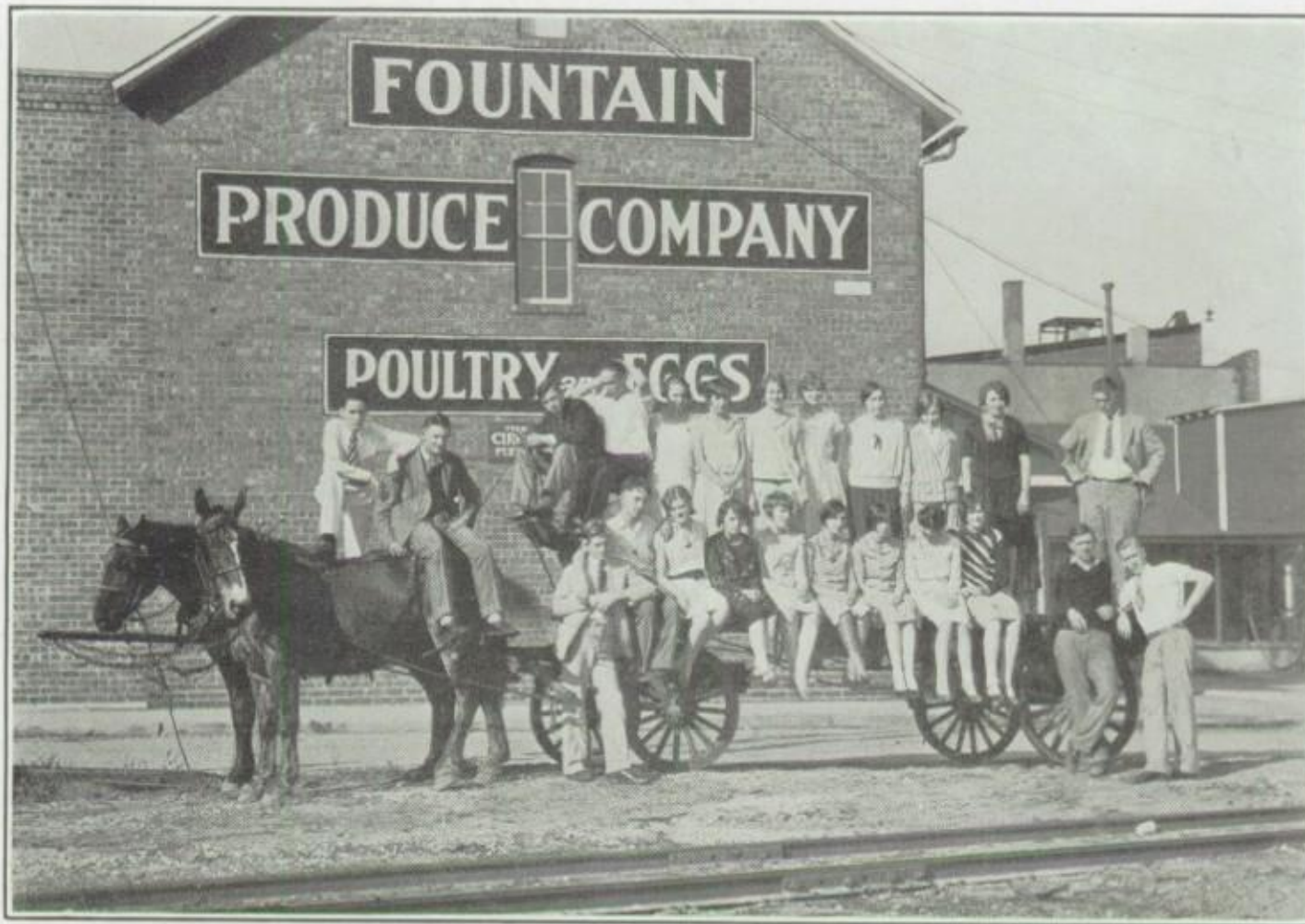
The freshmen, not wanting to be left out of social activities, held a weiner roast in Glascock's woods on Tuesday evening, October 2. Buns, weiners and marshmallows were plentiful. All joined in the many games which followed. Miss Combs sponsored the twenty-five class members who were present.

The Eighth Grade Class went to the North Woods for a weiner roast. By the time the destination was reached everyone was hungry and ready to enjoy the outdoor supper. Several games were played and LaBert Boggs gave a reading. Miss Boone led in singing songs, and the dying embers of the campfire furnished a suitable setting for the telling of riddles, jokes, and ghost stories. The neophytes were all sorry when the time came for them to depart to their homes.

Mr. Bailey and Miss Van Hook sponsored the sophomore weiner roast in Glascock's woods. Mr. Bailey was the source of fun and laughter throughout the evening. There was an ample supply of eats, and everyone reassured himself two or three times that his hunger was satisfied. Several games were played. Last, but not least, the class had an "honest-to-goodness" treasure hunt. Miss Van Hook lost







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Orchestra

Standing (left to right)—Gwynn McCord, George Reed Glover, Charles Fishero, Maxine Lang, Miss Boone, Instructor, Helen Brewer, Mary Roberts, Eva Hutchins.

Sitting—William Madigan, Gordon France, Thomas Stucker, Wilda Bell, Yvonne Butts, Virginia Van Deventer, Marine Winkler.

The boys and girls in the high school orchestra have shown marked enthusiasm and a loyalty of high school spirit by working diligently and earnestly. Because of the real musical talent shown among the Veedersburg boys and girls, the orchestra has made many commendable appearances in the city this year.



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Glee Club

Fourth Row—Lala Brimberry, Louise Layman, Eva Hutchins, Mildred Vice, Helen Brewer, Avolene Shaffer, Beatrice Craig, Ruth Hershberger, Wilda Bell, Yvonne Butts.

Third Row—Gladys Craig, Evelyn Winkler, Vivian Kineer, Virginia Williams, Miss Boone, Instructor, Marjorie Parham, Roberta Hutchins, Jessamine Smith, Lucille Vice.

Second Row—Frances Dimmick, Mary Handley, Dorothy Burgner, Roberta Kuhn, Loris Clore, Margaret Kirk, Ruth Williams, Mary Green.

Sitting—Gwendolyn Gray, Mary Eastin, Marine Winkler, Georgianna Van Hoesen, Virginia Van Deventer.

The modern slogan, "Say it with Music", was quite successfully adopted by the girls of the high school. They began the school year by performing at several school and community functions and throughout the year have raised noticeably the standard of the club from the standpoint of harmony and ensemble work.



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Girls' Basketball Team

Second Row—Mary Eastin, Lounoma Coats, Helen Nelson, Ruth Hershberger, Alice Dearing, Coach Greenley.

First Row—June Glover, Helen Brewer, Ruth Williams, Margaret Roberts, Mary Handley, Mildred Vice.

Girls' Schedule and Results

V. H. S.	14	Klondyke	35
V. H. S.	20	Montezuma	13
V. H. S.	16	Montezuma	21
V. H. S.	42	Attica	23
V. H. S.	6	Perrysville	15
V. H. S.	14	Attica	12
V. H. S.	12	Remington	11
V. H. S.	15	Klondyke	10





"Glover"



"Roberts"



"Vice"



"Williams"



"Gootsie"



"Brewer"



"Brainy"



"Handy"

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Schedule and Results

V. H. S.	70	Newtown	6
V. H. S.	40	Bainbridge	31
V. H. S.	31	Brook	39
V. H. S.	36	Hillsboro	8
V. H. S.	36	Wingate	22
V. H. S.	33	Attica	22
V. H. S.	26	Cayuga	34
V. H. S.	41	Perrysville	8
V. H. S.	49	Waynetown	35
V. H. S.	12	Covington	18
V. H. S.	30	Paragon	18
V. H. S.	24	Kingman	26
V. H. S.	41	Flora	30
V. H. S.	53	Hillsboro	22
V. H. S.	26	Covington	22
V. H. S.	20	Peoria, Ill.	38
V. H. S.	29	Mellott	19
V. H. S.	18	Attica	21
V. H. S.	30	Wallace	26
V. H. S.	30	Remington	27
V. H. S.	43	Wallace	26

CONTY TOURNAMENT

V. H. S.	33	Hillsboro	17
V. H. S.	17	Covington	16
V. H. S.	26	Mellott	23 (Final)

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

V. H. S.	28	Hillsboro	25
V. H. S.	20	Pine Village	21

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

V. H. S.	17	Brook	16
V. H. S.	22	Mellott	16
V. H. S.	29	Attica	25
V. H. S.	24	Dayton	30



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Review of the Season

Twenty-seven aspirants answered Coach Greenley's call for basketball practice Monday, October 5, 1928. The squad was composed of the following: Captain Florey, Dice, Stonebraker, France, Van Hoesen, Fishero, Livingston, Campbell, Gross, Glover, Eastin, Shirley, Roberts, Reed, Furr, and Morgan.

Practice began in earnest after the squad was chosen and Newtown proved easy prey in the opening game. Bainbridge appeared next and although they put up a good fight the Green Devils proved victors. Next, we journeyed to Brook and they just couldn't miss the basket on long shots, so we were defeated by a small margin.

On November 23, we went to Hillsboro and returned victors. Wingate returned home with the short end of of 36-22 score. Attica was still trying to play football so the Green Devils came back to the Hub with the score in their favor. The next week-end we lost a poor game to Cayuga. But on Saturday night we showed Perrysville how to play the game and won, 41-8. On December 14, Waynetown bowed to Veedersburg. The next week came the game with Covington. Veedersburg couldn't hit the loop and Covington won by a small margin.

During Christmas vacation we defeated Paragon in a loosely played game. On January 4, with a different line-up we went to Kingman where the game was lost by two points. The next night with a still different line-up the Green Devils played real basketball and won from Flora 41-30. We won from Hillsboro again the next week. On January 18, we beat the Trojans on their own floor, 26-22 in a clean game. The next night after a long journey, Manuel of Peoria, Ill., won from Veedersburg.

The Green Devils showed what it meant to fight, and won the County Tournament on January 26. We won from Hillsboro 33-17, Saturday morning; from Covington, 17-16 in the afternoon; from Mellott in the finals, 26-23. In both the second and third games we overcame a lead of several points to win in the last few minutes. This was the first time Veedersburg had ever won a County Tournament.

On February 1, the Green Devils met and again defeated Mellott. The next week-end we played two hard games. Attica won the first by a 3-point margin after a hard fought game. The next night at Wallace the Green Devils staged another of their now famous last half rallies to beat the Red Peppers, 30-26. Next Remington came and returned home a victim of the Green Devils. The last game of the season the Green Devils won from Wallace.

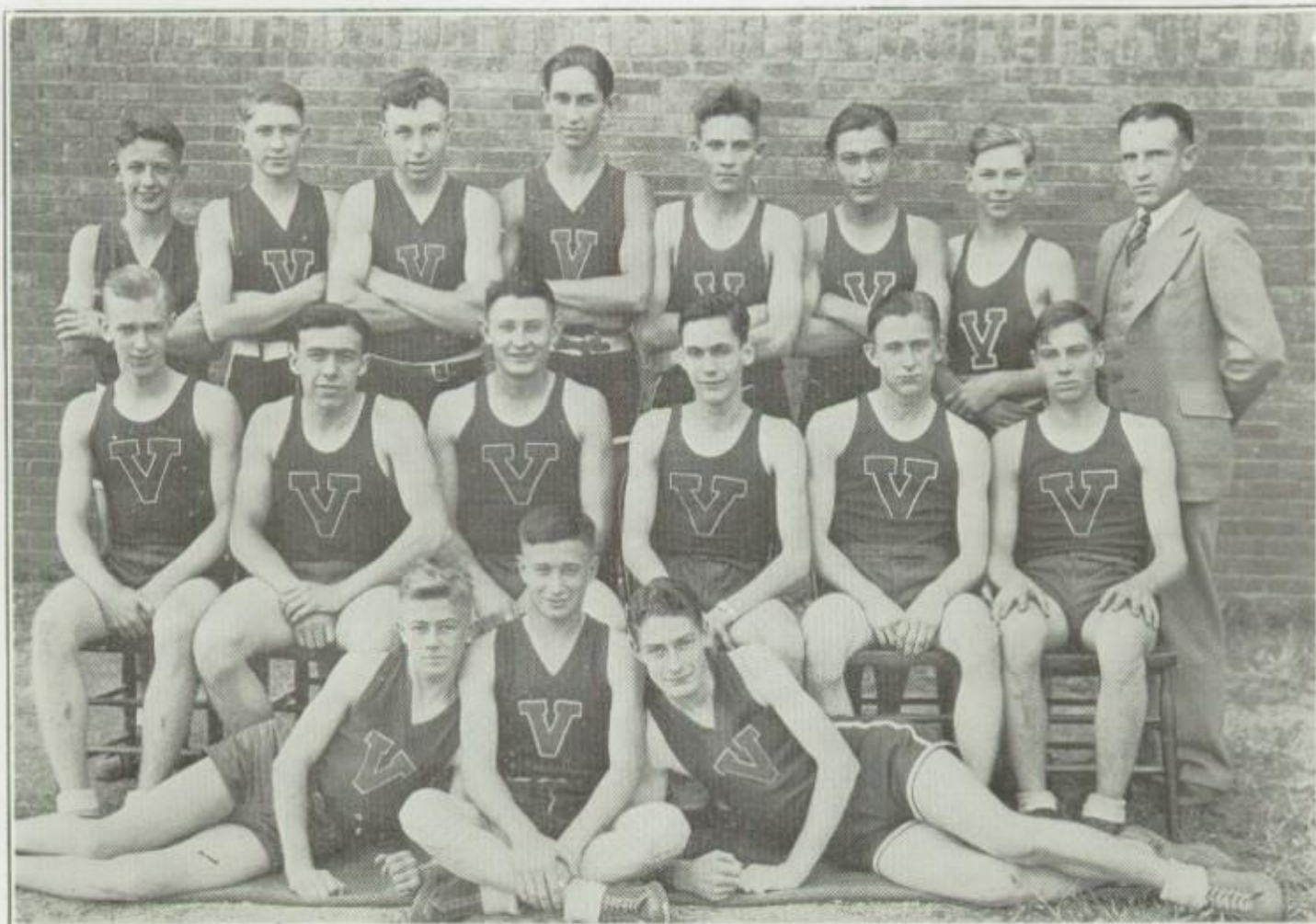
Poor officiating at the Sectional is believed to have caused the Green Devils failure to win that Tourney. Hillsboro fell, 28-25, after a hard fought game on Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning the Green Devils lost to Pine Village by one point, 21-20, after leading up until the last minute of play. It was tough luck!



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Boys' Basketball Squad

Front Row (Left to Right)—Kenneth Gross, Cash Furr, George Reed Glover.

Second Row (Left to Right)—Gordon France, Arthur Florey, Captain, Clarence Dice, Raymond Stonebraker, Charles Fishero, Webster Van Hoesen.

Back Row (Left to Right)—James Morgan, Harley Shirley, Robert Campbell, John Eastin, William Livingston, Robert Reed, Leland Roberts, Coach Greenley.





"Chuck"



"Van"



"Shorty"



"Art"



"Stony"



"Bill"



"Pat"

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Annual Staff

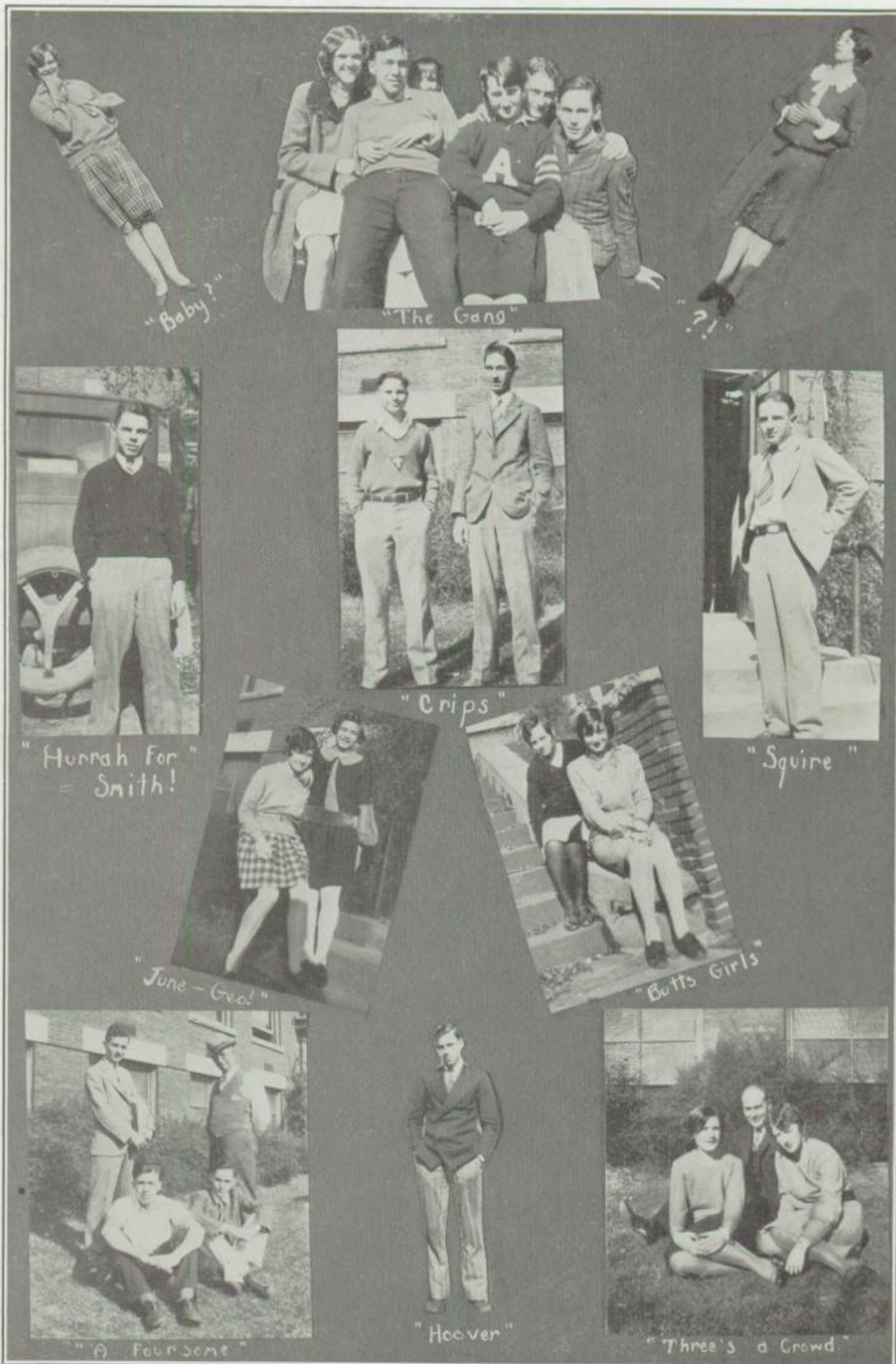
Front Row—Left to Right

GORDON FRANCE	ATHLETICS
HARRY WALTON	JOKES
RAYMOND STONEBRAKER	ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER
WEBSTER VAN HOESSEN	BUSINESS MANAGER
CLARENCE DICE	VOCATIONAL

Back Row—Left to Right

LORIS CLORE	VOCATIONAL
MARJORIE PARHAM	ASST. EDITOR
FLORA ZEIGLER	SOCIETY
VIRGINIA WILLIAMS	LITERARY
DOROTHY BURGNER	ART
MARGARET KIRK	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
AVOLENE SHAFFER	CALENDAR







Bingo!!



Who's Missing?



kid again?



Attica, and how!



"Studios"



Butts - Deering



Jim!



Nice Couple!



Stone Bluff



"hoving!"



"Home Ec."

Old Faithful Come on, please!



Editors

"Rusk"



"Playful?"



"Eighth Graders"



"Branham"



"Girl Reserve Official"



"Percy"



Kuhn - June



"Bid"



"Code"



"Jim"



"Curly!"



"Wilda"



"Merle"



"Gross"



"Mid"



"Natural?"



"Presidents - Ahem!!"



"Dode"



"Nog"



"Hoss - Reed"



"Conels!"



"Four Musketeers"



"Detour? No!"



"Peaches"



"The Ideal Couple"



"Stony"



"Bob"



"?? Student ??"



"Bird"

"Hoss"



"In Love?"





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Opinion of the High School

QUEEN OF BEAUTY	LORIS CLORE
KING HANDSOME	RAYMOND STONEBRAKER
SWEETHEART OF V. H. S.	AVOLENE SHAFFER
BEAU IDEAL	CLARENCE DICE
MISS SHEBA	DOROTHY BURGNER
MR. SHIEK	GEORGE REED GLOVER
MR. KNOWLEDGE	GORDON FRANCE
MISS KNOWLEDGE	FLORA ZEIGLER
OUR TURTLE DOVES	
.....	CHARLES FISHERO AND AVOLENE SHAFFER
OUR SIAMESE TWINS	
.....	RUTH HERSHBARGER AND LILIAN BOOE
MISS ORIGINALITY	VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
MR. WIT	HARRY WALTON
MISS B. B. STAR	JUNE GLOVER
MR. B. B. STAR	ARTHUR FLOREY
MISS SOPHISTICATION	VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
MISS MODESTY	MLDRED BUTZ
MR. GOOD SPORT	MR. BALEY
MISS FASHION	DOROTHY BURGNER
MR. FASHION	GEORGE REED GLOVER
MISS FAVORITE TEACHER	MISS BRANHAM
MR. FAVORITE TEACHER	MR. BAILEY
MISS EGOTISTICAL	VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
MR. EGOTISTICAL	CLARENCE DICE
OUR FAVORITE HOBBY	BASKETBALL
OUR FAVORITE BY-WORD	"AND HOW"



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Eighth Grade

Top row (left to right)—Reuben Beam, Charles Odle, Troy Timmons, Paul Teegarden, Cedric Campbell, John Gunn, Byron Furr, LaBert Boggs.

Second row—Catherin Mettee, John Chatt, Frances Dimmick, Borden Smith, Mary Roberts, Robert Hutchins, Isma Zimmerman.

Third row—Lewis Cable, Yvonne Butts, Thelma Craig, Arthur Grimes, Iris Smith, Thersia Brewer, Norval Lang, Lucille Vice.

Last row (sitting)—Thelma Chatt, Marine Winkler, Ina Butts, Clardine Miller, June Hullihan, Georgia Rose Overfield, Doris Lytle.

The Eighth Grade Class began the year with a membership of thirty-one students, and fortunately it has lost only one member.

The second week of school the sponsor, Miss Boone, was chosen and the officers for the year were chosen as follows: June Hullihan, president; Frances Dimmick, vice-president; Borden Smith, secretary; LaBert Boggs, treasurer.

On October 12th the class, sponsored by Miss Boone and Miss Combs, spent the evening at a weiner roast in the North Woods.

It is hoped that the entire class will enter the high school next year to continue its school career.



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S Is for Sentman, our plump jovial lad,
E In getting his lessons he isn't half bad.
N Is for Emmie, our Editor-in-Chief,
I If you want to know something she's never asleep.
O Is for nonsense which Harry does possess,
R He would get better grades if he'd "cut up" less.
I Is for interest which Avie shows
O In everything she sees wherever she goes.
R Is for Orland, in other words, Meek,
 A quieter person you'd never have to seek.
R Is for Raymond, better known as Stony,
 Thoughts of him have made many a girl lonely.

C Is for "Cranie", our tiny little girl,
L She has blue eyes and a small black curl.
A Is for LaBaw, our handsome "Big Boy",
S He is solemn and quiet but his smile is a joy.
S Is for Adeline whose castles in Spain,
 Have given her family many a pain.
S Is for Sterling, the home of two gals,
 Gretchen and Marie, the sweetest of pals.
S Is for something that makes Dode a hit,
 Some call it charm, and others call it, "IT".

O Is for "Only Emil", Jessamine's delight,
F One could never change her, try as he might.
F Is for Flora who would never stoop to play,
 The only reason is, she's not built that way.

T Is for tact which Lockett seldom uses,
W He teaches the girls without his excuses.
E Is for Wreatha, our synonym for winsome,
N Her music and thoughts never leave her lonesome.
T Is for energy that Web always holds,
Y Out on the basketball floor his feet can't catch colds.
T Is for nap that Pat takes in school,
 He has never been known to comply with a rule.
Y Is for timid, Dearing's only handicap,
 Don't get excited, he doesn't give a rap.
Y Is for youthfulness of which Gordon has a fountain,
 Troubles to him are never a mountain.

N Is for neutrality, Marjorie's safe stand,
I In all arguments wherever they land.
N Is for ideals of which Loris has a store,
 She acts them all out and then asks for more.
E Is for naturalness, Mildred's chief glory,
 She has never been known to even tell a story.
E Is for Economics which Ruth detests,
 You'll need it Ruth when you build your love nest.



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Freshman Class

Standing (left to right) Fourth row—Evelyn Winkler, Georgianna Van Hoesen, Isma Zimmerman, Roberta Hutchins, George Black, William Simpson, James Morgan, Owen Howard, Virginia Van Deventer, Elizabeth Boord, Wilda Bell, Lounoma Coats, Hardy Gookins.

Third row—Pauline McDonald, Margaret Roberts, Helen Brewer, Mary Handley, Ronald Chatt, Donald Fogleman, Gerald Lang, Ruth Hershberger, Ada Lois Smith, Marcella Butz, Louise Layman, Chester Teegarden.

Second row—Virginia Aldrich, Daniel Walter, Betha Lou Day, Richard Glover, Onda Mears, J. D. Campbell, Lala Brimberry, Lamoin Hancock, Reva Dillon, Richard Schultz, Gwendolyn Gray, Percy Fogleman.

First row—Herbert Hankins, Marjorie Green, Mary Eastin, Doris Linker, Mariam Boord, Lois Wertz, Dorothy Jones, Onda Hershberger, Maxine Lang, Vera King, Berle Briner.





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Freshman Class

We, the Freshman of '29, on entering our first year of High School life chose Lounoma Coats, president; Richard Glover, vice-president, and Daniel Walter, secretary and treasurer.

Our class has a large membership and is well represented in all activities of the school. Some of our members play in the high school orchestra; others represent our class in the glee club. In athletics we have one boy, James Morgan, and six girls, Margaret Roberts, Helen Nelson, Helen Brewer Mary Eastin Georgianna Van Hoesen, and Lounoma Coats.

The social activities of the class were confined to a weiner roast held at Glascock's camp and a Hallowe'en party at the home of Reva Dillon. Our sponsors are Miss Combs and Mr. Greenley.

We are proud of our class and are striving to be in the future one of the best classes of V. H. S.

School Life

To the Senior Class of '29

Blue days may come, blue days may go,
But we are the ones that make them so.
So don't pine now over things that have passed,
First things come first and last things last.

He knows we have tried to do our best,
Our parents we owe, for doing the rest.
They've urged us on to seek our fame,
Likewise, our teachers have done the same.

We have the advantage that others never had,
Now look back and see why they are sad.
So never be discouraged when days are blue,
Some way or other He will help us through.

Yes, this last verse is hard to compose,
It is bringing our school life here to a close.
Our days are over in Veedersburg High,
But bravely we'll bid a parting good-bye.

—Arlowein Van Dorn.



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Sophomore Class

First row (left to right)—Gertrude Darling, Doris Craig, Eulah Brooks, Thelma Dillon, Clydie Smith, Thelma Boord, Dorothy Janeway, Constance Oilar, Alice Dearing.

Second row—Jack Hurst, Toletha Beam, Cash Furr, June Glover, Merle Livingston, Maxine Walton, Harold Newman, Ralph Craig, Halton Gunn.

Third row—Laverne Padgett, Alta Morgan, Forrest Leas, Carl Paugh, Robert Campbell, Robert Burgner, Ruth Williams, Mildred Vice, Joseph Nehemiah.

Fourth row—Dolly Jones, Samuel Boord, Leland Roberts, John Handley, Harley Shirley, Louis Pavey, Virginia Morgan, Joanna Beasley, James Irvin.





Sophomore Class

Our army of thirty-six dauntless soldiers have completed two years of successful campaigning.

As Freshmen we were led by James Irvin. We were new to such a life and times were hard and trying, but all these hardships are the necessary factors in bringing our expedition of high school life to a victorious ending.

In the years 1928-29 we elected as our commanders, Ruth Williams, president; Forrest Leas, vice-president; and Mildred Vice, secretary-treasurer. This year was less difficult as many of the ways of conquering had been mastered.

The more ambitious of our band took part in athletics. The girls making the basketball team were: June Glover, Mildred Vice, Alice Dearing and Ruth Williams. Robert Campbell, Harley Shirley, Leland Roberts, Cash Furr, and John Eastin represented the boys.

Although much of our time is spent in mastering difficult subjects, we have pleasure also. A weiner roast was held at Glascock's woods and a taffy pulling party was given by Elizabeth Rusk at her sugar camp.

Our courageous troop is intending to stick together until it finishes the Battle of Graduation and brings honor to the community and dear old V. H. S.

T is for trying to compose this book,
H represents honesty in every line;
E for earnestness, and may we ever shine.

P for prosperity our highest aim,
I is for individuals in the Senior year,
N for note-worthys who have achieved fame.
T represents time we have spent in fear;
U for utility, and words we apply,
S for sincerity as these words signify.

—Arlowein Van Dorn.



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Junior Class

Standing (left to right)—William Madigan, Arthur Florey, Robert Reed, Gwynn McCord, Mildred Butz, Vivian Kinneer, Fern Bush, Velma Morgan, Arlowein Van Dorn, Leota Lynch, Alberta Lynch, Beatrice Craig, Gladys Craig, Ethel Carpenter, Wanda-line Doss.

Sitting (left to right) First row—James Allen, William Livingston, Thomas Stucker, George Reed Gloveh, Kenneth Gross, Louis McClain. Second row—Garnet Snyder, Dorothy McDonald, Elma Helms, Eva Hutchins, Frances McClain.





V. H. S. Song

A song of praise we sing to you, V. H. S.
 We'll ever be loyal and true to you, V. H. S.
 We'll start the fight anew, for honor and praise to you.
 The orange and maroon we love the best.
 In basketball we star for you, V. H. S.
 We'll always think that you are quite the best, V. H. S.
 We know that you can beat them,
 Or you will up-seat them,
 So we sing this song of praise to you!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

We love you, V. H. S., and the orange and maroon,
 We know you'll stand the test,
 With any other city High School.
 Though years may pass away,
 We know that you will forever be our leader,
 Long will we praise you!
 V. H. S.

The Junior Class

When the doors of V. H. S. opened to admit us in the fall of 1926, we were a fine bunch of kids, forty-seven in number, and full of pep. At our first class meeting we chose James Allen, president; Frances McClain, vice-president; and Garnet Snyder, secretary-treasurer. Though we were not very active in a social way, we had a weiner roast and a party at the home of James Allen, which we enjoyed very much.

In our Sophomore year we chose George Westfall, president; Gwynn McCord, vice-president, and James Jackson, secretary-treasurer. That year we had two weiner roasts, one in the fall, and the other just before the close of the term.

In this, our Junior year, we chose to lead us, George Reed Glover, president; James Jackson, vice-president; Gwynn McCord, secretary, and Eva Hutchins, treasurer. Our sponsors are Mr. Cade and Miss Madigan. Thus far we have had a weiner roast, and a party at the home of William Madigan at which we entertained the Seniors and the faculty. We have lost a very popular member of our class, James Jackson, who at his father's death, was obliged to leave us and go to Rensselaer. We gaze on the future with expectant eyes hoping that next year we shall be able to fill with success the position of "High and Mighty Seniors."





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fed girl called Ruth Hesler. Now we live on the 'Banks of the Wabash', where she washes dishes as I cut the fields of new mown hay." Ruth afterwards declared that Orland never recovered from saying so much at one time.

Marie Noggle and Gretchen Cartwright were noted dietitians who informed their fellow alumni that they would probably all have died, but for following their menus.

"Our missionaries from Tibet," announced the toastmaster and up jumped the once Margaret Emeline Kirk and Webster Van Hoesen who had followed Sheldon's trail and christianized Tibet. Emmie had also perfected "The Kirk Clinic" of international fame. Web said he had long loved her secretly, so now he preached while she healed.

Birchard LaBaw and Raymond Stonebraker were now "Stars of the Silver Screen", and both had served sentence for manslaughter because of breaking every maiden's heart. Edgar Sentman, another bachelor, was the second Fatty Arbuckle who now rolled in wealth with a Rolls-Royce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearing next recited their tale of wedded bliss. Charles said Mildred (Stuart) had worked wonders by inspiring him to be a civil engineer and he was now building a canal through Nicaragua. Everyone yelled, "Hurrah, for Mildred!"

A stylish, sophisticated lady, hidden by a delicate veil, stepped on the banquet table and tripped off a modernistic dance much to the delight of all. She threw back her veil at the finale and we recognized Dode Burgner, who had her Dancing and Art Studio at New York City. Her motto was, "Men are fickle and none of them for me!"

An old duet was then delightfully sung by Mrs. Loris Clore-Dice and Pat Dice, called "Happy Days and Lonely Nights." Pat remarked later that little Patricia favored him and little Cloron favored Loris in looks. Their Mama and Papa support them by being radio artists.

Jessamine Smith astounded her old class by not marrying Emil, but being a dictator of fashions. She now lives in ease and does as she pleases.

A demure woman with chestnut tresses merely held out a medal as evidence of her life. On it was inscribed, "Wreatha Mellott—World's Champion Typist."

By that time everyone was yelling, "The authoress!" A small little lady with pink cheeks and silver hair named Virginia Williams answered their cries by saying, "Although my hair has turned gray from thinking, I am at a total loss for words on this occasion, but merely wish to say that my wager with Emeline Van Hoesen is won for she is married and I am single."

For the grand climax the President of the United States of American, Gordon France, and the First Lady of the Land, Marjorie Parham, gave brilliant toasts ending with "Long live the Class of 1929".





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Class Prophecy

Such an air of excitement and anticipation prevailed in Veedersburg on May 24, 1929! If one caught the spirit and investigated he would find twenty-four modern dirigibles, ready to launch from their hangar, Veedersburg High School. A signal was given! Slowly those Monarchs of the Air swept into the great open space of life manned by each graduate of the Class of '29. Three times they circled the town and the populace was rapt with admiration to witness such phenomena of the air, but lumps rose in every throat as they watched the ships separate and go in every direction until just specks of silver flashed against the blue. "What is that?" gasped the crowd. A silver ship floated back and out jumped "Avie" who fell on "Charlie's" neck sobbing, "Charlie, my boy! Life will be empty without you, so I came back to wait until we can launch our ship together!" "Amen," cried the onlookers!

The Whole Wide World applauded on March 24, 1950 as twenty-three famous silver Air Palaces met from all corners of the globe to go "Back Home Again to Indiana!" All Hoosierdom was in ecstasies about the return of the favorite sons and daughters, but only a little town, Veedersburg, was honored by a special visit. Thrice "The Old Home Town" was encircled as a majestic salute, then their ships proudly dipped to the ground. These were larger and more efficient now, as the owners had added to them as their experience in life increased. The Alumni Banquet was in full swing and every commander was forced to tell of his vicissitudes as a toast.

The commanders were too modest to begin, but asked Avolene why she had backed out on them. She broke the ice by saying, "Well, I was afraid Mr. Charles Fishero would be an undertaker, so I came back and henpecked him into making a radio station out of the funeral home. Yours truly is now Little Avie Little, the great ivory tickler.

Harry Walton began to get warmed up by cracking some wise jokes and we soon learned that he had usurped Will Rogers' throne as the World's Wittiest and was now Mayor Walton of Hollywood. As he uttered "Hollywood", in rushed Tom, Dick and Harry yelling vociferously. "Let me introduce my children," said the Mayor, "and their Mama, Lois Crane-Walton."

A distinctive lady then arose to speak, Mrs. Flora Zeigler-Padgett, who was a distinguished educator and President of Leland Stanford. She said that Lockett had decided that sedateness, brains and humor would mix and since he knew matrimony, by observation, she had accepted his decision.

A meek and thoroughly stage-struck fellow next had the floor, but his teeth chattered so that only these words were heard, "I wooed and won my Indiana corn



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Senior Class Will

We, the Seniors of 1929, wish to draw up our last will and testament assuring anyone who is inquisitive that we are perfectly sane.

On May 23rd, 1929, we bequeath the following:

I, Wreatha Mellott, my decorum and flowing tresses to Lounoma Coats.

I, Charles Dearing, my "antic disposition" to Charles Fishero.

I, Marjorie Parham, my power to hold and keep two shieks to Miss Mary Eastin.

I, Edgar Sentman, my heavy weight championship to Reuben Beam, hoping he utilizes it.

I, Loris Clore, my modesty and blonde stateliness to Virginia Aldrich.

I, Orland Meeker, my bachelorhood and janitorship to Art Florey.

I, Dorothy Burgner, my modernistic art and fashionableness to Ethel Carpenter.

I, Webster Van Hoesen, my high per cent interest in out of town girls to Forrest Leas.

I, Flora Zeigler, my sedateness and intelligence to Mildred Vice, hoping she attends school next year.

I, Clarence Dice, my popularity as a basketball star and four stripes to Harley Shirley.

I, Lois Crane, my tiny stature and sparkling eyes to Elizabeth Rusk.

I, Margaret Kirk, my private opinions and "school-girl complexion" to Wanda-line Doss.

I, Gordon France, my preoccupation in Marjorie and "Sir Galahad looks" to my fellow basketball star, Kenneth Gross.

I, Mildred Stuart, my smile and sweetness to Arlowein Van Dorn.

I, Harry Walton, my ability to entertain the assembly to the Hon. Halton Gunn.

I, Marie Nogle, my complacency and nursing aspirations to Bertha Lou Day.

I, Lockett Padgett, my "Kingman Darling" and witty repartee to Chester Teegarden, Esq.

I, Gretchen Cartwright, my general knowledge and positiveness to Eva Hutchins.

I, Raymond Stonebraker, my cynical independence and athletic poise to my admirer, Tom Stucker.

I, Jessamine Smith, my giggle, brown eyes, and Attica property to Vivien Kinneer.

I, Avolene Shaffer, my affability with the faculty and cooperative power to Gwendolyn Grey.

I, Ruth Hesler, my simple country life to Helen Brewer.

I, Birchard LaBaw, my personal magnetism and good looks to Gwynn McCord.

I, Virginia Williams, my dimples plus ability to make friends and enemies to my name sake, Virginia Van Deventer.

Signed: Said Senior Class.

Witnesses: Chas. W. Dockins, Kenneth R. Cade, W. W. Robbins.



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GRETCHEN N. CARTWRIGHT "Geggie"
Vocational Course
"The dreamer whose dreams come true."

MARIE E. NOGLE "Ree"
Academic Course
"Silence is golden."

EDGAR F. SENTMAN "Sent"
Commercial Course
"A good youth who has an instinct of one true way."



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MILDRED I. STUART
Academic Course
"I smile my blues away."

"Stu"

VIRGINIA A. WILLIAMS
Academic Course
"Always expect the unexpected of her."

"Jennie"

FLORA E. ZEIGLER
Academic Course
*"Another Flora here, of subtler hues,
And richer hues beyond our garden's
pride."*

"Flo"

LOCKETT H. PADGETT
Vocational Course
"Wisdom of many and wit of none."

"Lock"

CHARLES E. DEARING
Vocational Course
*"Many things are growing plain and
clear to my understanding."*

"Chuck"



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WRETHA M. MELLOTT "Dimples"
Vocational Course
"She believes in being seen and not heard."

DOROTHY S. BURGNER "Dode"
Academic Course
"I know myself as well as others."

AVOLENE SHAFFER "Avie"
Academic Course
"I love life and life loves me."

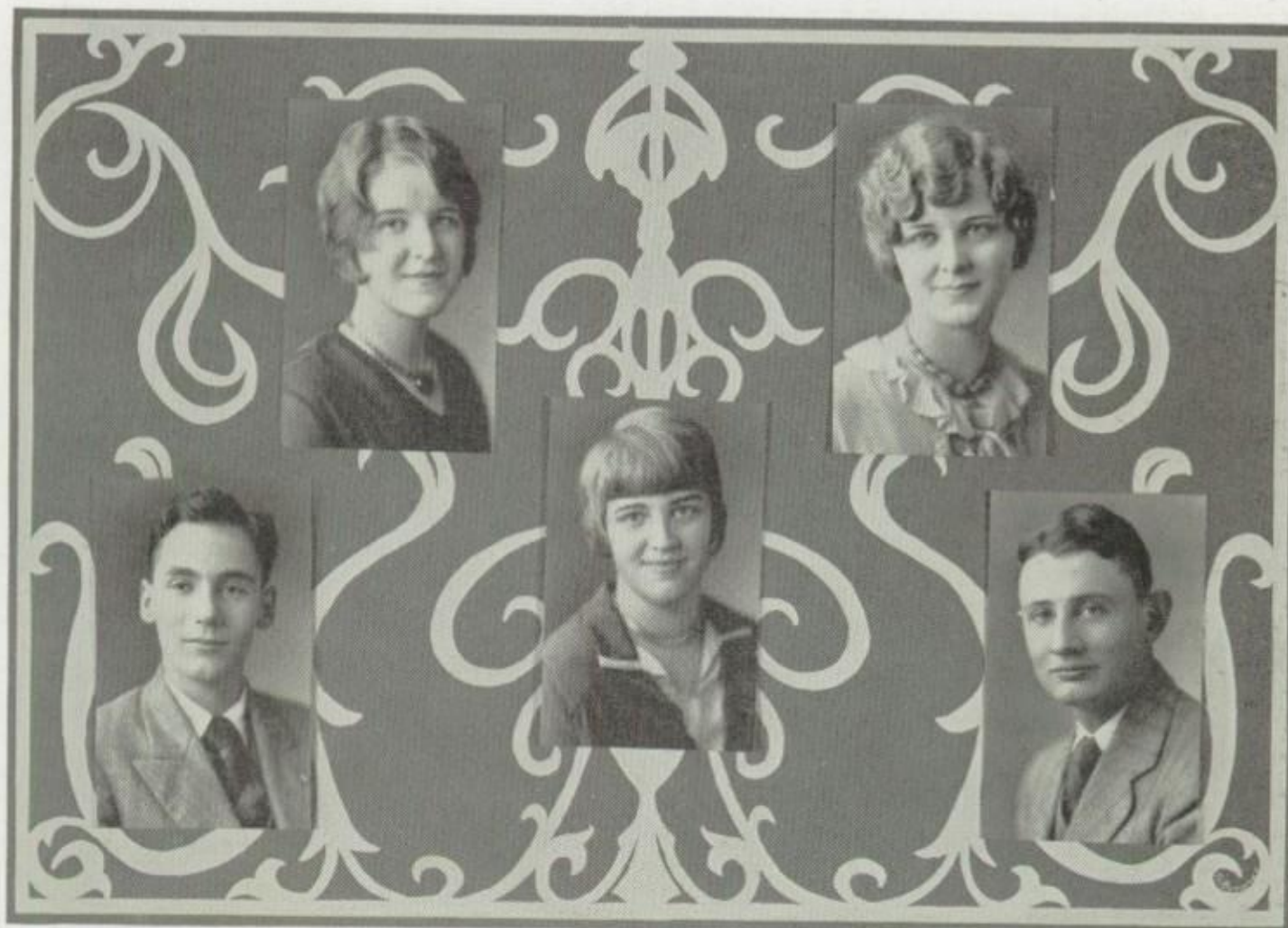
HARRY C. WALTON "Walt"
Academic Course
"All the world's a joke and I am the joker."

WEBSTER D. VAN HOESSEN "Web"
Academic Course
"I know my vocabulary!"



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MARJORIE E. PARHAM "Marj"
Academic Course
"There's a bit o' heaven in her eyes of blue."

LORIS L. CLORE "Loee"
Vocational Course
"Loveliness needs not the aid of foreign adornment."

MARGARET E. KIRK "Emmie"
Academic Course
"Frankness and understanding blossom in her personality."

RAYMOND S. STONEBRAKER "Stony"
Academic Course
"Great men hold themselves aloof."

CLARENCE M. DICE "Pat"
Vocational Course
"I like variety among the fairer sex."



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Seniors

LOIS E. CRANE

Academic Course

*"Her presence freshens the air,
Sunshine steals light from her face."*

"Bird"

JESSAMINE B. SMITH

Vocational Course

*"The gladness of her greeting is gold
without alloy."*

"Jake"

RUTH C. HESLER

Vocational Course

*"Take me by what I mean not as I
say."*

"Ruthie"

ORLAND MEEKER

Vocational Course

"Modesty is the greatest of virtues."

"Meek"

GORDON A. FRANCE

Academic Course

*"The force of his own merit wins his
way."*

"Shorty"





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Senior Class History

As commencement time draws near the Class of '29 realizes that what is now a fleeting present will soon be but a happy memory. The Seniors will follow precedent and leave their history to the Annals of Time.

Our class tackled their Freshman year with a team of forty-five with Dorothy Burgner as the captain. We gained ground in all school activities by having members in glee club, athletics, and orchestra. The social affairs of the year were a class party and several weiner roasts. Our scholarship was high and we worked for our first year line, calling for time out and three more lines and three years to go.

The second line started in full swing during the fall of 1926 with some new and old stars, numbering thirty-six. The outstanding players were Marjorie Parham, president; James Wallace vice-president; Clarence Dice, secretary and treasurer; Loris Clore, chairman of all committees. The old orange and white could be seen all over the high school field activities. Clarence Dice made first team in basketball and others were subs. It was hard for some to pass geometry and Caesar, but their ardor and enthusiasm were still keen at the half with only two lines to conquer and two years to go.

Zip! We were off on that third line fight with twenty-nine stanch members. Virginia Williams yelled the signal, while Marjorie Parham as vice-president, Avolene Shaffer as secretary, Gordon France as treasurer, and Lois Crane as chairman of all committees helped keep up that grand old class spirit. Twelve girls and two boys were in glee club, two boys in orchestra, and five in basketball—Clarence Dice, James Wallace, Webster Van Hoesen, Raymond Stonebraker and Gordon France. Three weiner roasts and a party with the seniors comprised our social activities along with the grand climax a Junior and Senior Reception which was certainly a success. Miss Madigan and Mr. Breck as sponsors helped us to develop character and fair play as the third line was won.

That sad but exalted feeling of knowing the game was about won in the fourth line brought our team of twenty-four into associations that only school days afford. The "galloping ghosts" tired of "Petticoat Government" elected Gordon France the leader, with Raymond Stonebraker, vice-president; Avolene Shaffer, secretary; and Margaret Kirk, treasurer. This time we led in all organizations, such as orchestra, glee club, and basketball. In the latter our boys, Pat, Stony, Web, and Shorty were on the first team, Pat being the only boy in the history of V. H. S. to get four stripes. We have striven to leave some lasting memorial to the school, and what could be better than Hi-Y and Girl Reserve organizations? Raymond Stonebraker, Gordon France, and Webster Van Hoesen are the senior officers of the HI-Y and Virginia Williams and Margaret Kirk of the Girl Reserves. Flora Zeigler won the D. A. R. history medal, which is an outstanding honor. Miss Branham and Mr. Dockins are the senior sponsors whose kindly advice helped us over many rough many rough spots. Now, that our goal is won, we have set our aspirations to a higher goal in life which will be harder to reach, but by our experience and coaching in old V. H. S. we expect to reach it.



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CLARICE VAN HOOK
Mathematics
B.S. Degree

HELEN BOONE
Music
B.M. Degree

JOY J. BAILEY
History
A.B., A.M. Degree

VIRGINIA COMBS
Commercial
B.S. Degree



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Faculty

CHARLES W. DOCKINS

Superintendent of Schools
A.B., M.S. Degrees

KENNETH R. CADE

Principal V. H. S.
B.S. Degree

LAWRENCE GREENLEY

Coach of Athletics

MABEL MADIGAN

Home Economics
B.S. Degree

HELEN BRANHAM

English and Latin
A.B. Degree



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Commercial

Top row (left to right)—Thelma Boord, Mildred Butz, Gertrude Darling, James Irvin, Berle Briner, James Allen, Alberta Lynch, Constance Oilar, Clydie Smith. Second row—Fern Bush, Dollie Jones, Wreatha Mellott, Richard Schults, Dorothy McDonald, Frances McClain, Marie Nogle, Joanna Beasley. Sitting—Arlowein Van Dorn, Roberta Kuhn, Miss Combs, Instructor, Loris Clore, Margaret Kirk, Marjorie Parham.

More and more are commercial subjects claiming their share of prestige among the other subjects in the high schools of the land. This is due, no doubt, to the ever increasing demand for well trained bookkeepers, and secretaries by the business world. The commercial course in the high school may be basic to those who wish to get advanced knowledge from other schools, and fundamental to those who wish to secure positions upon leaving the high school.

The commercial course in the Veedersburg High School now consists of one year in each of the following: bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting. It is hoped that other subjects may be added as soon as possible.

At the beginning of the year six new typewriters were purchased which makes a total of twelve typewriters in the commercial room. During the year other equipment was added or repaired to supply the needs of this department.

Approximately fifty students, both commercial and academic, are taking one or more of the subjects mentioned above. It is hoped that the enrollment for this course will be increased next year.



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Vocational Boys

Top row (left to right)—Lewis Pavey, Orland Meeker, Owen Howard, Lockett Padgett, Kenneth Gross, Mr. Cade, Instructor, Charles Dearing, Joseph Nehemiah, William Livingston, Forrest Leas. Second row—John Handley, Webster Van Hoesen, James Allen, Arthur Florey, Clarence Dice, Robert Campbell, Robert Reed. Sitting—Herbert Hankins, Percy Fogleman, J. D. Campbell, Hardy Gookins, William Simpson, George Black, Jr., Louis McClain.

The Vocational Agriculture Department of Veedersburg was one of the first organized in the state. It is operated under the Smith-Hughes Act.

It is the aim of Mr. Cade, the instructor, to get the students into this department who will follow farming as an occupation in their future life.

Each member of this course is required to carry on some project which extends throughout the year, such as a Calf Club, Pig Club, or Corn Club. Students may also perform other projects from which they derive benefits.

Much interest and time is devoted to this department as it is one of the most important in Veedersburg High School.



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Vocational Girls

Top row (left to right)—Ethel Carpenter, Leota Lynch, Ruth Hesler, Elma Helms, Louis Layman, Lala Brimberry, Gretchen Cartwright. Second row—Reva Dillon, Eulah Brooks, Velma Morgan, Garnet Snyder, Wreatha Mellott, Greta Oiler, Vera King, Thelma Dillon. Sitting—Virginia Morgan, Mary Handley, Loris Clore, Miss Madigan, Instructor, Wandaline Doss, Alta Morgan.

The fall of 1918 found Veedersburg High School with the first vocational classes in Fountain County. Since then the Department of Home Economics has shown an appreciable growth and compares favorably with others of its size in Indiana.

Many of the graduates of this course have gone through college to become teachers, dietitians, nurses, and last but not at all least, home makers.

At the present time dietetics, home nursing, home management, house planning, and furnishing, foods, and clothing are taught.

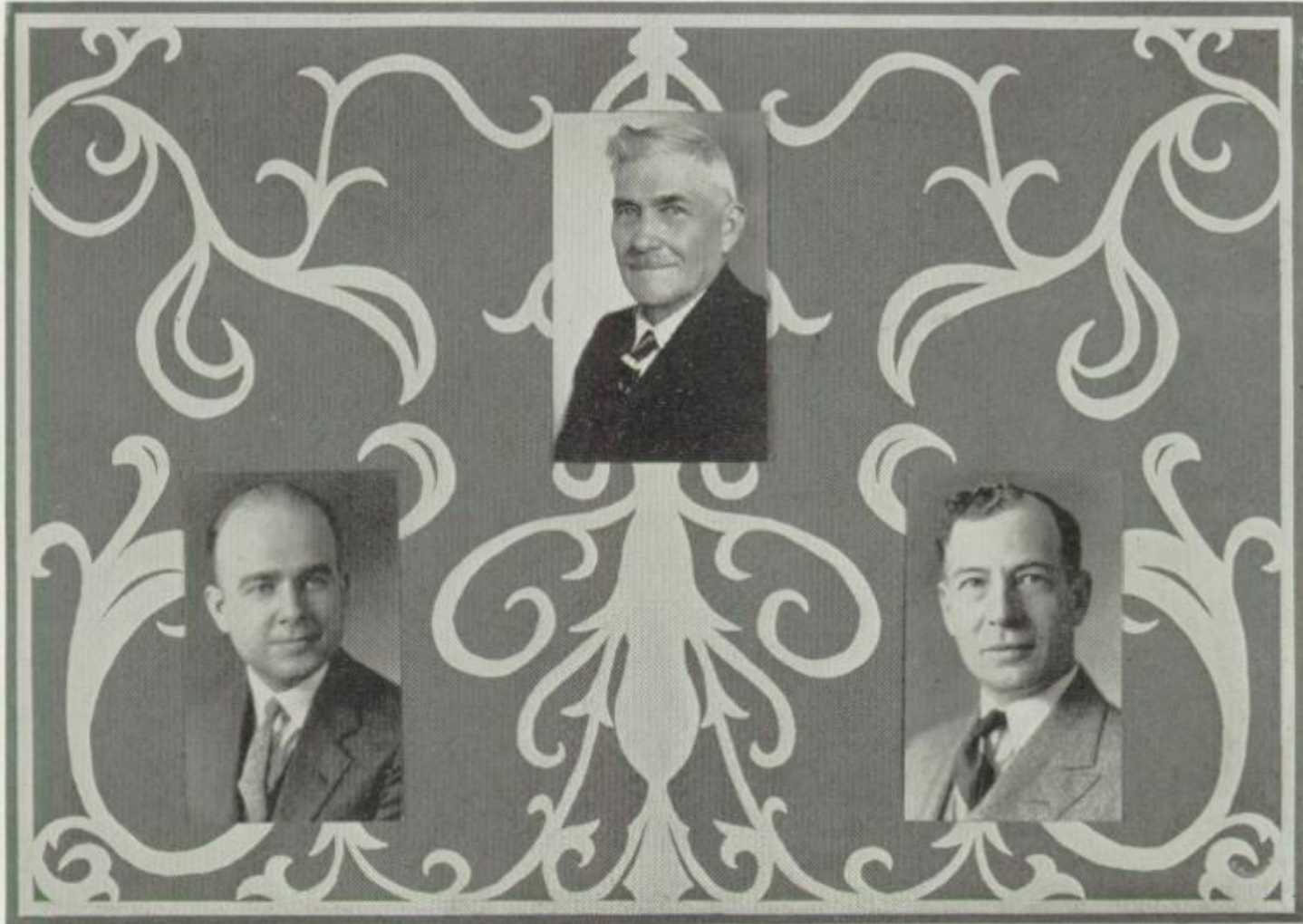
This year and preceding years, the vocational girls served school lunches under the able supervision of Miss Madigan. The girls have also made many useful garments.

The study of Home Economics acts as a practical knowledge through all girls' lives.



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Borad of Education

JOHN W. SIMMERMAN
President

MARVIN H. COOK
Treasurer

BERLE E. GLOVER
Secretary





School Organizations

In the old point of view in education, the child was regarded as a little man, and accordingly the aims in instruction and management were adjusted to meet the need of this hypothetical little man.

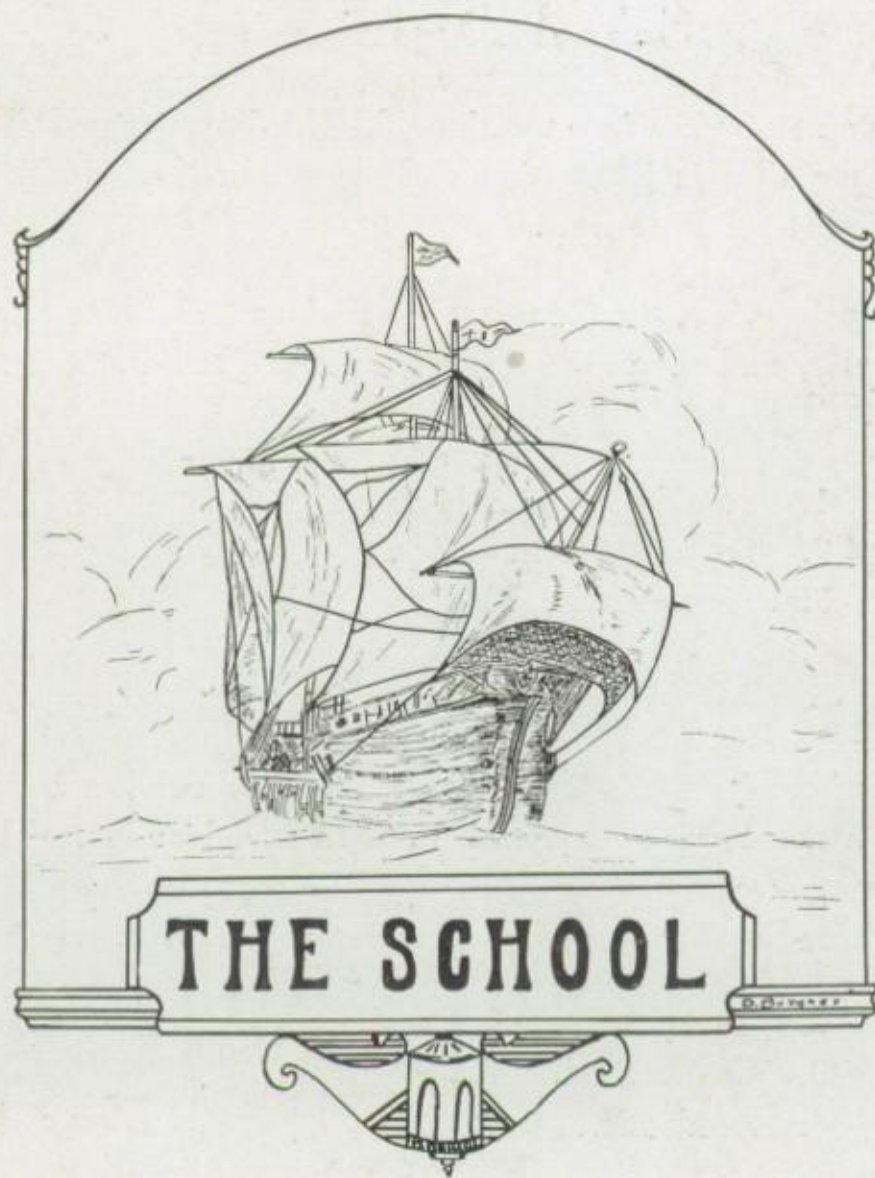
The new point of view, "we must train or educate children physically, economically, intellectually, and morally." These aims might be stated more specifically as follows:

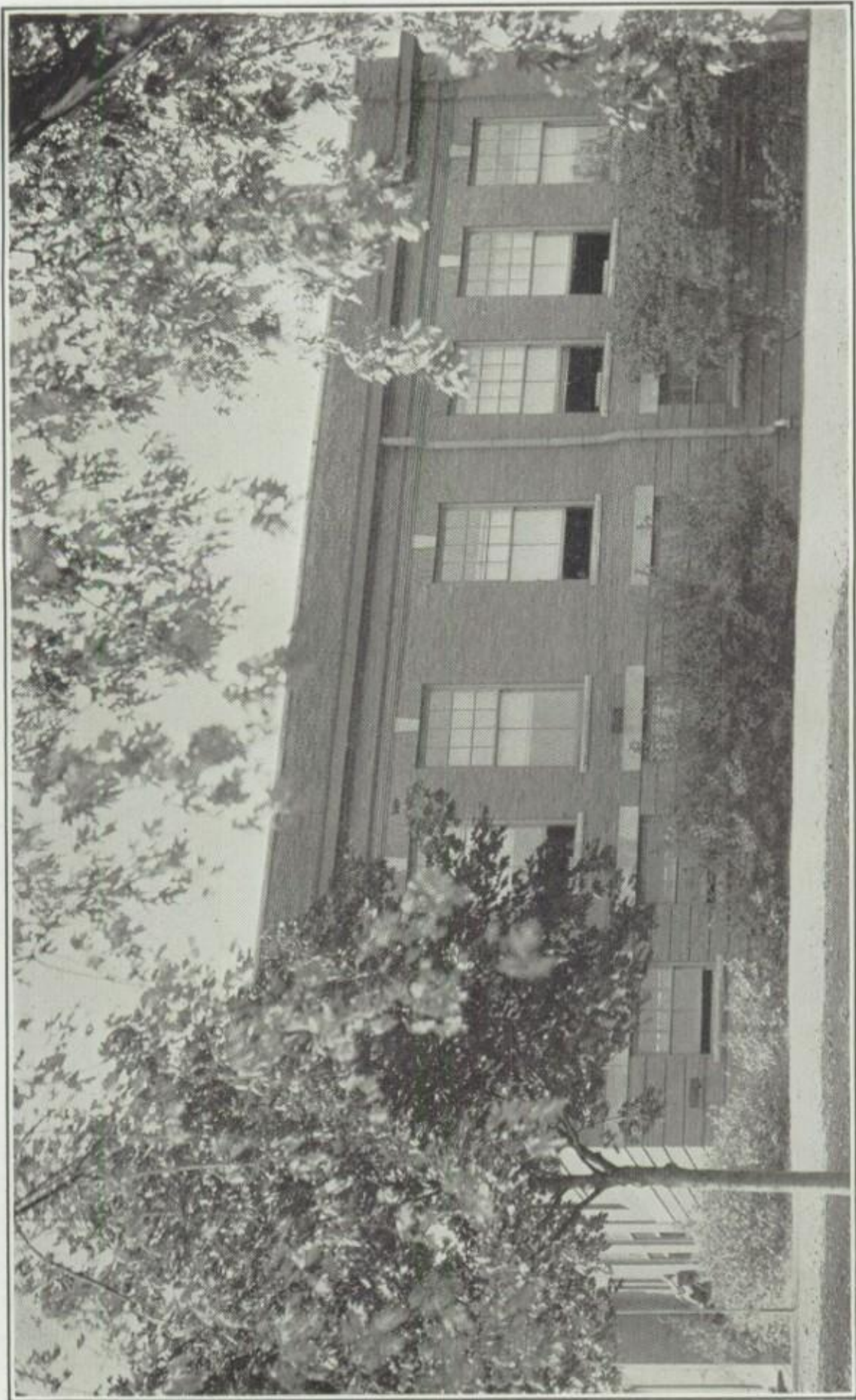
1. To develop health and vigor.
2. To cultivate morality.
3. To attain knowledge.
4. To develop aesthetically.
5. To prepare for vocaitons.

The course of study of the Veedersburg High School has been broadened and seems to function according to the new thought in education. The following are the courses offered:

1. Vocational Home Economics.
2. Vocational Agriculture.
3. Commercial.
4. Academic.

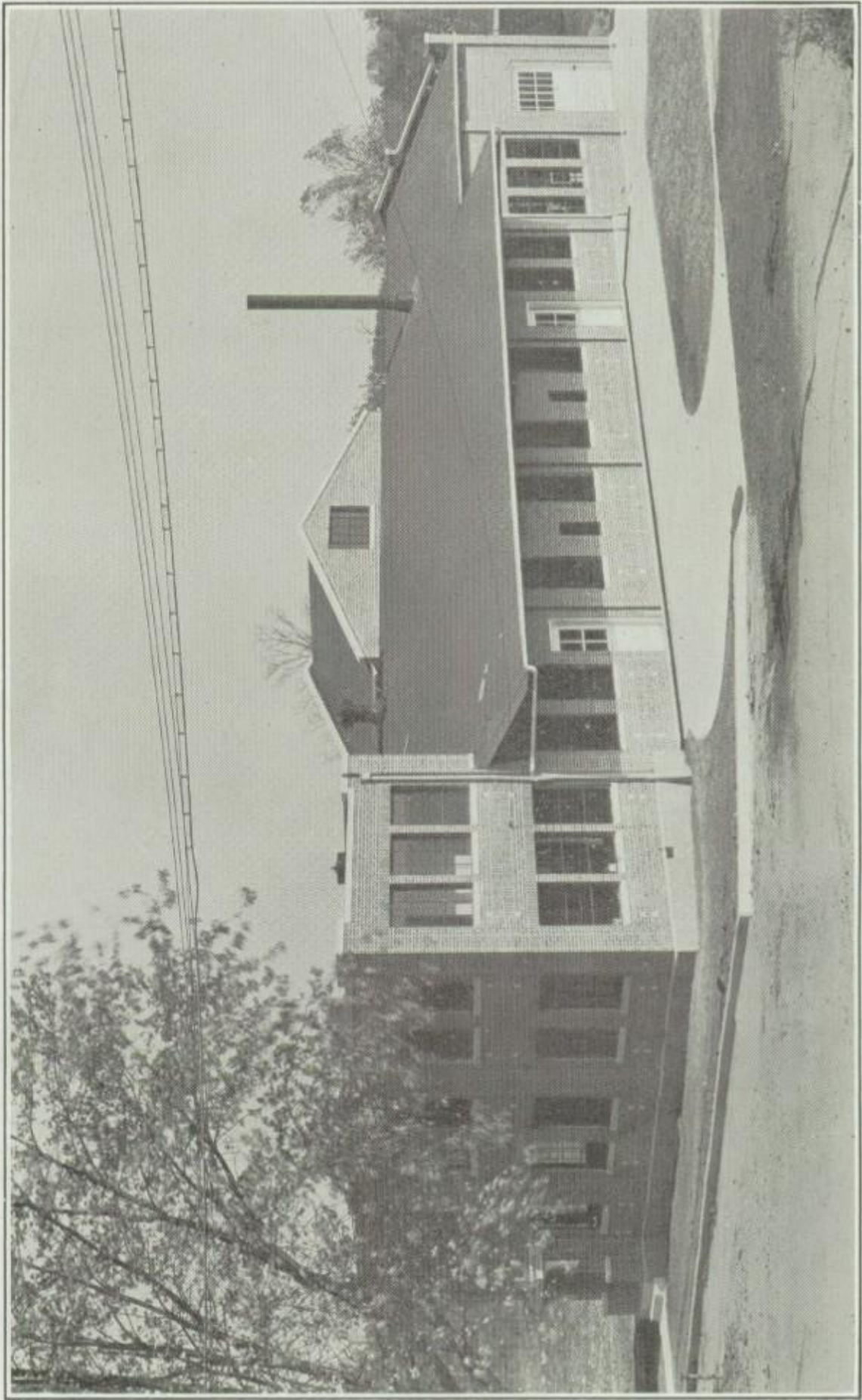


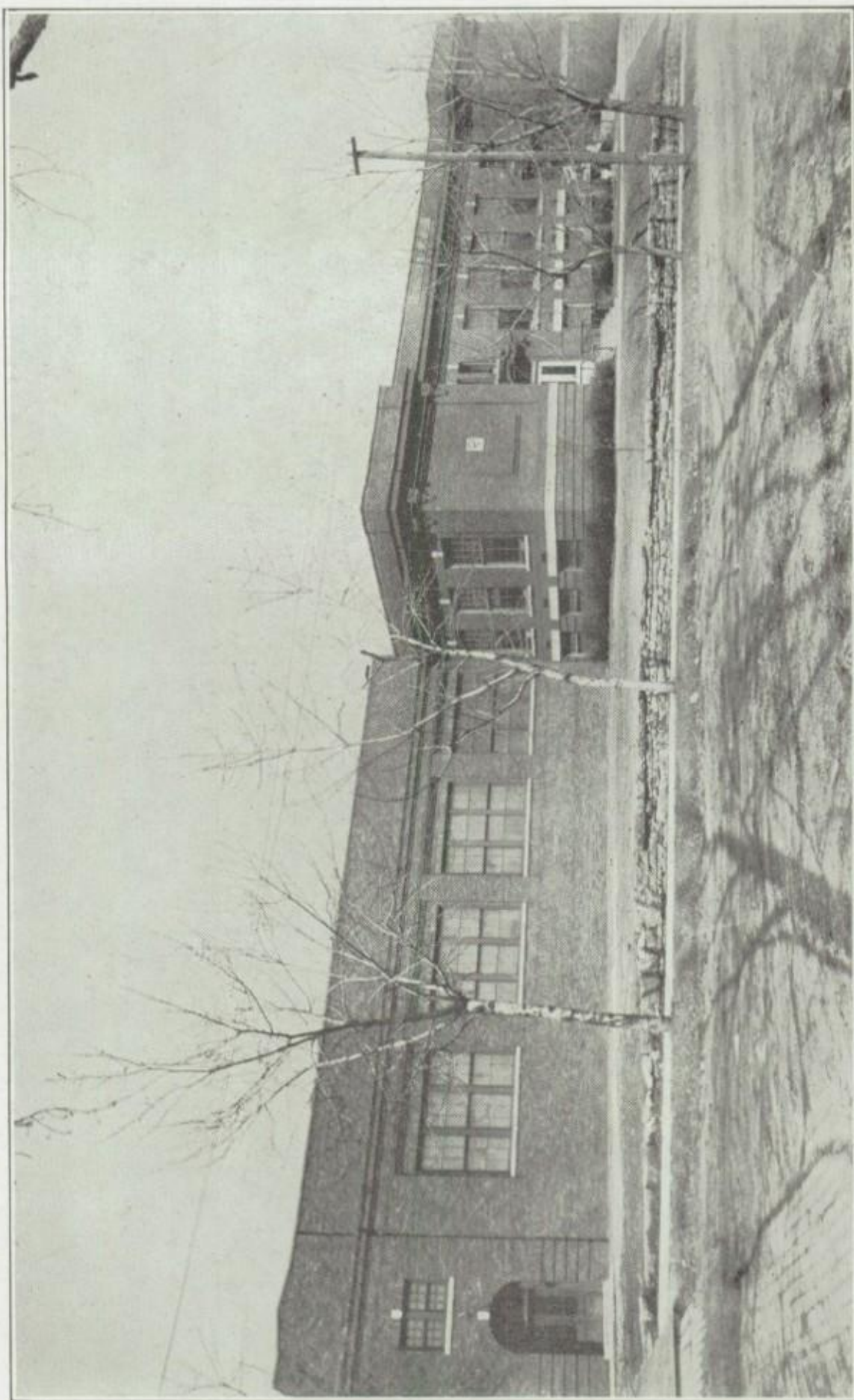














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We, the Seniors of 1929, do
dedicate and commemorate
this, the twenty first volume
of the Pintus to our fathers
and mothers.





Foreword

When the Prima Donna steps forth from the encircling chorus, the theater-goer needs no prompting to tell him that a song is to burst from her lips. When the Pintus staff makes its little bow, by way of introduction, the student reader knows that the "Old, old song of V. H. S." inspiration is soon to thrill him. The song that we sing for 1928-29 is much the same as those of former years, a story of emulation, of progress, of history. The time is a trifle more fast and furious, but the spirit is the same; for though our beloved High School is easily keeping step with the onward march of twentieth century progress, there still lingers within its classic halls, all that there is of comradeship and love. It is the anxious purpose of this book to enhance the songs that our memories and our hearts are singing.





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